

ANNUAL REPORT

Evalyn A. Bentley
Home Demonstration Agent

December 1, 1941 December 1, 1942

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SUMMARY OF THE WORK FOR 1941-1942

SCOPE OF THE WORK

13 Homemaker's groups with 575 members and 68 volunteer leaders held 410 meetings with a total attendance of 7,599.

68 Method Demonstrations were attended by 1,127 adults.

64 4-H club demonstrations were attended by 976 juniors. Volunteer leaders held 328 meetings with a total attendance of 4,855. 80 4-H club members in 43 clubs completed Home Economics projects.

181 home visits were made and 1,967 office and telephone calls. 590 individual letters were written and 518 bulletins distributed.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

340 members report improved practices.
12,286 quarts of meat, vegetables and fruit were canned.
890 quarts were canned by 4-H members.
164 Victory gardens were maintained by new gardeners.
3,160 units of food were prepared by 4-H club members,
\$241.20 being the estimated value.

CLOTHING

3,000 garments for home use were made by members of Homemaker's clubs and 2,910 were made for Defense projects. 555 improved practices have been adopted in care of clothing. 4-H club members made 321 articles in garment making, estimated saving, \$180.06.

THE HOUSE, FURNISHINGS & SURROUNDINGS

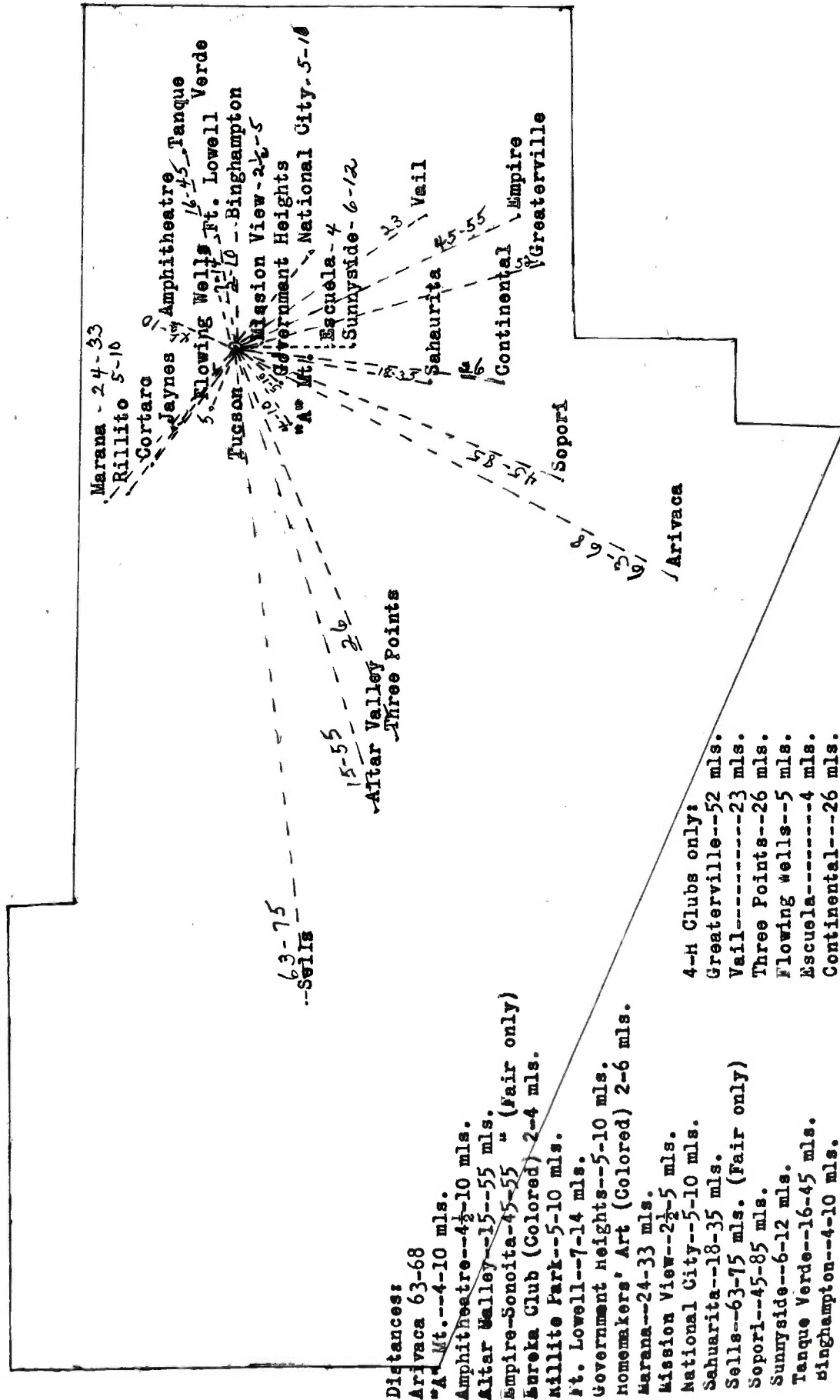
278 Homemakers have learned better care of home equipment. 275 cotton mattresses and 299 cotton comforts were made.

OUTLOOK & RECOMMENDATIONS

Adult and Junior leaders are anxious to cooperate for efficiency in all projects. The latter will be based upon Defense and Victory.

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MAP OF PIMA COUNTY SHOWING DISTANCES IN MILES (Approx.) from the Home Demonstration Agent Headquarters (Tucson) to each community in which Extension program will be carried in 1942.



CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM

Form of Organization

The form of organization remains the same as given in the 1939 report. Groups have been formed and combined with older groups whenever possible.

Adult work is carried through the Homemakers Clubs in most communities.

Mrs. Rufus Dail is president of the County Coordinating Council of Pima County.

Mrs. W. H. Birdsall	Vice President
Mrs. W. N. Allen	Treasurer
Mrs. Ed Halderman	Reporter
Mrs. Maxine Peugh	Secretary
Mrs. E. O. Watkins	County Nutrition Chairman

Community Homemakers officers are as follows:

AMPHITHEATRE:	Mrs. W. H. Birdsall, Pres. Mrs. W. H. Wick, Vice Pres. Mrs. W. J. Poulter, Sec. Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Reporter Mrs. H. E. Fariss, Ch. of Food and Clothing
BINGHAMPTON:	Mrs. H. Martineau, Pres. Mrs. A. Stephens, Vice Pres.
FORT LOWELL:	Mrs. R. F. Dail, Pres. Mrs. W. N. Allen, Vice Pres. Mrs. H. Castleman, Sec. Mrs. J. G. Lambert, Reporter Mrs. Joe Polaski, Treasurer
GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS:	Mrs. Roy Clyde, Pres. Mrs. Ted L. Mason, Vice Pres. Mrs. Ted L. Mason, Sec. Mrs. P. F. Steuri, Reporter
HILLITO PARK:	Mrs. Leon Heath, Pres. Mrs. M. Blanton, Vice Pres. Mrs. R. Brown, Sec. Mrs. J. J. Derrick, Treasurer

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CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM

Form of Organization, Continued

SAHUARITA:	Mrs. Fred Jones, Pres. Mrs. Clyde Gaines, Sec. Mrs. N. C. Nielsen, Reporter Mrs. Ewing Jones, Chairman of Food and Clothing
SUNNYSIDE:	Mrs. Grace Korte, Pres. Mrs. E. O. Watkins, Rep. & Sec.
SOPORI:	Mrs. Dorothy Merchant, Pres. Mrs. Jennie Spencer, Vice Pres. Mrs. Vernon Gatlin, Sec.-Treas.
NATIONAL CITY:	Mrs. Maxine Peugh, Pres. Mrs. J. O. Coltran, Sec. Mrs. M. E. Grayson, Treas. Mrs. Jewell Long, Nutrition Chr.
MISSION VIEW:	Mrs. Roy H. Stewart, Pres. Mrs. O. Dolph, Vice Pres. Mrs. W. L. White, Sec. Mrs. J. B. Scott, Reporter Mrs. Roy Montgomery, Nutrition Chairman
HOMEMAKERS ART (C):	Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Pres. Mrs. G. Williams, Vice Pres. Mrs. W. M. Glover, Sec. Mrs. M. W. McNeil, Treas. & Nutrition Chairman Mrs. LeRoy Henderson, Organist
EUREKA (C):	Mrs. R. E. Calhoun, Pres. Mrs. E. Reynolds, Vice Pres. Mrs. L. B. Williams, Sec. Mrs. R. W. Carter, Pianist
HOMEMAKERS CHORUS:	Mrs. Agnes L. Krentz, Pres. Evalyn Bentley, Sec.-Sponsor

Program for Homemakers' Groups

The program for the year is made by the Homemakers. Each group sends two members to the County Planning Meeting.

21 officers of the homemakers groups met for a county planning meeting Dec. 4th. Although they took up other phases of our work the purpose of the meeting

Changes in Extension Program, continued

was largely to discuss Achievement Day and how we may improve thereon for next year. It was decided to hold Achievement Day at the Amphitheatre Schoolhouse if that plant was available and the war situation was favorable for tires. They decided that it was necessary to improve report making and the best way was to spend more time at each meeting in getting reports. It was suggested that each group have a chairman to receive reports on food and another one to collect reports on clothing. We also discussed how to make our business meeting shorter and yet cover the ground.

The meeting was attended by Miss Jean Stewart, State Leader of Home Demonstration Work of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arizona, who gave some suggestions in preparations for defense.

Homemakers Coordinating Council Meeting

A one-half day conference was held with the County Chairman discussing plans for the county meeting of the homemakers coordinating council.

The meeting of the County coordinating council was held Tuesday, April 21st. Nine groups were represented and made plans for various groups for future programs. Furniture remodeling was especially requested by Amphitheatre. Other groups wished to stress thrift and economy in all ways possible in other projects. All wished to include Red Cross, Home Nursing, First-Aid and Defense work as well as recreation at home and in the community.

The program adopted was as follows:

September-Plans for the work of the year; special plans for salvages of fats; special stress on organization.

October-Volunteer clothing leaders to give back the work given to them at the training meeting the last of September.

November-Volunteer clothing leaders to give back work in Dry Cleaning and Pressing to their groups; the work given to them the last of October.

December-Christmas Meetings-Work given back to local groups on Buying Meat; training meeting held in November. Also stress games, toys made at home and Christmas dinners and picnic lunches.

Changes in Extension Program, continued

Homemakers Coordinating Council Meeting, continued

January-Safety in the home; health and sanitation.

February-Patriotic theme, state and national.

General home repair and care of equipment demonstrations.

March-and

April- Nutrition work given back to groups as received by volunteer local leaders at training meeting.

June-

July- Recreational meetings; demonstrations

August- on cleaning and care of sewing machines, and other equipment; left over and crowded-out work.

Extra Meetings- Meetings for officers, training in simple parliamentary rules, meetings with secretaries, reporters and 4-H club work are sandwiched in when possible.

ADULT LEADERSHIP

Local leaders assume responsibility for the various local groups. Training is given in county wide groups in most instances.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

Junior leadership has been accepted by the teachers in the local schools at the request of the school board. The few summer clubs we have are led by teachers or older 4-H Club members. Cooperating agencies are the Pima County Health Dept. which assists in the health project which is carried by all clubs and the County School Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. P. H. Ross.

GENERAL POLICIES

The agent cooperates with all agencies; especially interested in the home and also with all defense organizations as a part of our home project.

OFFICE DAYS

Saturday morning is devoted to 4-H club work, in the main. Adult work takes many of the other mornings as all work grows as the years pass.

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COUNTY MEETINGS

As the Agent is more and more pressed for time she has planned county-wide meetings which have been successful.

PROGRAM OF WORK

Factors Considered and Methods of Determining the Same

The following questions are asked before a project is decided upon:

Does the work fill a definite need?

Have requests been made?

In order to leave the agent some time for other projects, how much of this work can be done by the people themselves?

Is there any overlapping of the work in other agencies which would make the public feel that it is a duplication of the work in the county?

Will the project be of value?

We still must consider the mileage because our groups are widely scattered over Pima County. We endeavor to change our program of work each year to meet the present needs in order to solve the practical problems of the home.

A table showing the program of work as planned in Pima County for 1942-1943 follows:

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1942 & 1943

BY PROJECTS & COMMUNITIES, PILA COUNTY, EVALYN A. BENTLEY, H.D.A.

Project Sub-proj. Phase	Communities where work will be done	Leaders No.	Enroll-ment No.	Method Result Demons.	Procedure Demons.	Goals No.	No. Days	No. No.
							Spec. HDA	70
I. Organization Sub-Project B. Home Economics Extension Org. Phase 1. Homemakers Clubs	Amphitheatre Rillito Park Ft. Lowell & Tanque Verde Gov't Heights & National City Sahuarita, & Continental Sopori Sunnyside Binghampton Eureka Homemakers' Art.	56	550	76	44	Analyze the problems in each Community. Home Demons. Agent to select projects to organize all groups & help in selecting projects to help members to select projects which will be completed with definite records & which show definite results from 10% of the enrollment		All the Year
Phase 2. Homemakers Councils	Same as above.	28	550			To plan the work for the year	To carry through plans made	2 5 April Ste-wart
Sub-Project C. 4-H Clubs Phase 1. 4-H Club Organization	Continental Flowing Wells Gov't. Heights Sunnyside Arivaca Laguna (Jaynes) Sahuarita Sopori	8	110	60	32	The Agent to supervise, train leaders & supply material	To follow out lines & Complete 100%	4 30 April 4-H Ach. Day

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1942 & 1943

Program of Work, continued

Project	Communities where work will be done	No.	Enroll-ment	Method Demons.	Result Demons.	Procedure	Goals	No.* Days Spec.	No. Days HDA	Mo.
Sub-Project Phase				No.	No.					
XIII. Nutrition	All listed	12	60	8	6	To demonstrate correct methods	To save food products & feed the family better - To reach at least one family in each community not on our rolls		10	During season for Food Pres.
Sub-Project B. Food Preservation Phase 2 & 3	under Home-makers									
Canning & Drying										
Sub-Project D. Food Preparation Phase 4.	All	12	550	44	10	Use of substitutes & Thrift. To teach proper methods of preparation of simple foods & to keep all nutritional information up to date as to health facts	To secure 50% re-portioning on thrift & improved & improved practices	5	24	Dudgem Jan. 27 & 28 Nov 5 & 6 Mar. 3 & 4

Program of Work, continued

Program of work, continued									
Project	Communities where work will be done	Leaders No.	Enroll-ment No.	Method Demons. No.	Result Demons. No.	Method of Procedure	Goals	No.* No. Days Spec.HDA	Mo.
Sub-Project Phase									
Phase 8. 4-H Nutrition Clubs.	Continental Gov't Heights Sahuarita Laguna Sunnyside Flowing Wells	6	46	26	10	(To stress the economics (of purchasing food in (order to stretch the (food dollar, also methods (of table setting & 50% (serving reporting practices Adopted	1		April 25 A.D.
XIV. Clothing Sub-Project A. Selection Phase 1. The Well Dressed Woman Sub-Project D. Selection & Econ- omics Phase 3.	ALL	24	550	36	30	Work to leaders to be given by the state specialists, two volunteers leaders who will give the work back to their groups	To reach 30% of en- rollment. To keep the rural women dressed as well as their in- come will permit with em- phasis upon buy- manship & thrift	30 Sept. 23 & 29 April 8 Dryden	10

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XV. Home	All	12	550	6	2	To check on work which has been given, further instructions where needed.	To reach 50% with thrift program in care of home	4 Ballantyne 4 Feb. 20, 24. Hitch July 16 "
Economics								
(Home Management)								
Sub-Project A.								
Selection								
Phase 1. Home Furnishings						To teach the care and repair of home articles, including care of sewing machine.		
Phase 2. Housing								
Phase 3. Kitchen Improvement & Repairs								

Program of Work, continued

Project Sub-Project Phase	Communities where work will be done	Leaders No.	Enroll- ment No.	Method No.	Result Demos.	Procedure No.	Goals	No.* Days	No. Days Spec. HDA	Mo.
XVI. Health Sub-Project B. Health Program Adult	All	12	550	10	20		In cooperation with the Pima Co. Health Dept. demonstrations members in and talks will be given to all groups, health include all health and give work as one of the instructions H'S in 4-H Club work for simple home care of the sick and First Aid.		10	
Phase 2 4-H Health Clubs							To correct defects and help members to become aware of positive health			
XVII. Child Development & Parent Education Sub-Project A. Behavior Phase 2 4-H Music Apprecia- tion Clubs	All	28	670	12			To include music in all 4-H Club Projects To train 10 leaders in song leading. To maintain Co.. Cho. for Home- makers with 20 members.		14	

Program of Work, continued

Project	Communities where work will be done	Leaders No.	Enrollment No.	Enroll-ment No.	Method Result Demons.	Procedure Demons.	Goals	No.* No. Days Spec. HDA	Mo.
Sub-Project Phase									
XVIII. Community Activities							To cooperate in every way possible	4	May and August
Sub-Project A. Related Agencies							To attend conference for information and inspiration		Dec. or Jan.
Phase 3. Farm Bureau									
Sub-Project B. Conferences									
Phase 1. Annual Conference									
Phase 3									
Sub-Project C. Publicity							To assist both juniors and adults in maintaining their publicity column in the city column in the weekend editions of the Tucson papers. Assist in all preparations for the Fair		
Phase 2. Weekly Column									
Phase 4. Adult									
Sub-Project D. Fairs							To arouse interest in exhibits	6	Feb. 20-24 Nov. Sells
Sub-Project E. Ach. Days & Fairs, Adult							Hold Achievement Day, show results of year's work	3	Oct.
4-H Club Fair							To illustrate what is being done in club work and stimulate interest	2	April 25

Program of Work, continued

Project	Communities where work will be done	Leaders No.	Enrollment No.	Method Demons.	Result Demons.	Method of Procedure	Goals	No.* Days	No. Days	No.
Sub-Project Phase								Spec.	HDA	
Sub-Project F. Picnics & Community Dinners	All	All	All			To help plan menus and entertainment	1 good community dinner in each comm.		14	
Sub-Project K. Recreation Phase 4 Christmas Gift Meetings Phase 6 County Chorus	"	"	"			To provide entertainment for Christmas time and also to supply the need for those who are interested in group singing. To help with group singing.	Entertainment for all the family in one-half of our enrolled membership			

*Indicate when and where specialist's help is needed.

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Changes in County Extension Program, continued

LEADERS TRAINING MEETINGS

Since the fall of 1939, the homemakers groups have each selected two leaders who attended the county-wide leader's training meetings. The work they have repeated to their own groups has been satisfactory. Some leaders have made pronounced improvement and we feel they could demonstrate before any group, urban or rural.

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I. Organization HOMEMAKERS CLUBS

TIME: Throughout the year

PLACE: Amphitheatre, Ajo, Binghampton, Fort Lowell, Government Heights, Homemakers Art, Eureka, National City, Rillito Park, Sahuarita, Sopori, Sunnyside, Mission View.

HISTORY & PROGRESS:

Smaller groups have been combined with larger ones, making thirteen homemakers clubs. The enrollment is 575.

The groups and location remain the same as in last year's annual, with the addition of Ajo. This group located about 150 miles from Tucson in a copper mining center has been organized and carried on by correspondence. The first meeting was so successful they asked for other help by correspondence and the program of work planned for 1942 is well done. They follow the general idea of work in Pima County but can not send leaders to our training meetings on account of present conditions but they can at least do a portion of the work along with defense projects.

Time in the office has been used in reading material for next year's projects and in preparing notes on subject matter for future use. The bulletin files have been sorted and a new filing index has been made. Leaders and members have met the agent in the office for conference on the work in progress. This has helped to save transportation for the agent as the office visit could be combined with other Tucson errands for the cooperator.

The office inventory was checked, copied and returned to the central office. Some office time has been used to check over the files and discard old and out of date bulletins so as to make room for new material.

The agent has spent time in reading accumulated bulletins, replying to letters and office calls, and has held conferences with Homemakers, 4-H Club members, as well as the office staff conference. Mr. Anderson of the Purchasing Department helped select some furnishings for the office.

Year Book

We discussed the year book for Homemakers as the suggestion was made that it be used on a state wide

I. Organization

Year Book, continued

basis. The agent made five home calls to secure Arizona poetry or prose for the Homemaker's year book. All those solicited were glad to contribute to our project. Pima County has had a year book for five years past and finds it useful for the members. They fill in the place, time and subject of the following meeting, the subject for roll call and the demonstration and discussion, the name of the hostess and other notes they wish to record. Pima County members speak of the Year Book as their "Memory Book" and value them as reminders of pleasant days. The quotations for each month are used for opening or closing. Jean Stewart, State Leader, did all the assembling and work on the book.

Christmas Meetings

At all of these groups members devoted their December meeting time to suggestions for Christmas. Most of the groups had the usual Christmas pot luck lunch at noon. These meetings were devoted to the business of the group since plans must always be made for the next month's meeting. December is the time to remember old friends as well as new and try to get every member out. At nearly all of the meetings they sang Christmas carols, played some Christmas games and asked innumerable questions about preparations for Christmas, wrapping packages and how best to entertain the family on that day and many others along the same line. Sahuarita and Continental homemakers clubs met at Continental. The Sopori meeting was held in the large home of the Santa Lucia Ranch. The dinner was especially well prepared and served. The vast amount of room on the living room porch contributed toward making all the appointments more attractive. National City met in a very small home, nevertheless all members were present.

Killite Park and Amphitheatre celebrated very much as did the others. At Amphitheatre they used the mistletoe hung by the doorway in order to break the ice and have a good time. Since three of the mothers had boys at Honolulu and Manila, it was necessary to have some diversion. Homemakers expressed themselves as being thankful for the song books they had purchased and also thankful that we have been urging that all groups do more singing. The agent was able to borrow a small portable organ which helped very much with the singing of carols since many of our homes do not have pianos.

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I. Organization

Christmas Meetings, continued

At all of the homemakers meetings, the home demonstration agent showed her kit of suggestions for Christmas gifts as a review of some of the work we have done before by refreshing their minds on some points. The kit also was loaned to those groups who requested it, and leaders gave the demonstration on the making of various articles.

When the lantern slides for an entertainment Christmas week failed to arrive, the agent substituted and used her own slides and talked about Christmas in Hopi land. She did this twice during vacation days.

Toys For Children

Suggestions for Christmas toys, which can be made at home at little expense, have been given to all groups. The toys are made from tin cans, blocks, clothes pins, paste board containers, and other materials at hand, along with some paint and work.

Annual Picnic for Homemakers

This was not held in 1942. There was much grief over the cancellation at the last moment. All have enjoyed this event since away back in the twenties and look forward to visiting with old friends and meeting new ones. With the exception of 1939 the annual picnic has always been held on the University Campus.

Annual Achievement Day Postponed

For the present, plans have not been completed for our annual day. All groups enjoy the event but feel that we can wait until later since plans are all very uncertain now. The annual Achievement Day has been held in November for the past number of years. Our first county-wide day was held in 1923, when we featured millinery made at home. In fact the first two Achievement Days featured hats made out of scraps, as times were really hard. The next ones featured rugs, quilts, then followed dress forms and their use, the next year we had knitted and crocheted articles. The next year we featured child care by means of playlets and following that we studied marketing and a playlet was given and an exhibit on good and poor marketing. Childrens' clothing was featured one year, made-overs another; another year we had a cotton dress revue and following that we took up home beautification and house furnishings. We upholstered and also made furniture at home. Following these years we have used the plan of a general exhibit by all clubs.

I. Organization

County Homemakers Chorus

The chorus did very good work during 1941 and 1942, according to the verdict of the public. Miss Ethyl Lobban lead the group, as Prof. Hollin Pease of the U. of A. found his schedule too badly crowded. Three public programs were given; one for the Women's Council of Tucson, one for the evening banquet of the State P. T. A. and the third for the meeting of the State Fraternal Conference. The selections given were all from the well known composers.

The Agent helped the members of the Chorus to plan for and to carry through two summer picnics, this for the purpose of keeping alive until fall when it was hoped to begin work in a larger way so that the group might contribute toward the need for music for various civic and community gatherings. The Agent also met with the officers in order to make plans for future work. Even though the interest was good, the tire situation prevented county-wide interest and we have disbanded for the duration.

Summer Meetings

In May the Agent wrote letters to all presidents of Homemakers about summer plans, giving suggestions for roll call and for topics which could be handled by the women if they followed the subject matter which was sent at the same time. A Fire Prevention and Control letter was sent out jointly by the County Agent, the Assistant County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent. The presidents of the Homemakers groups were urged to do what they could in helping non-members. In all of our groups we are more afraid of fires in the small homes belonging to those who are not affiliated with any organization.

Much of the time spent with the Homemakers has dealt with programs for the summer, as each group will take up a slightly different line of work in addition to Civilian Defense, which all are carrying. All are preparing First Aid supplies for their own community and making other preparations for emergencies, such as surplus bedding and clothing. They are also considering the food supply so that they may have a sufficient amount to feed any "extras" or to last over a time when transportation might be tied up.

I. Organization

Recreational and other Meetings

One tour was made to visit the garden of Mrs. Rufus Dail, president of the Ft. Lowell Club, who has a good vegetable garden and at the same time the women visited the Thew Wright home where they have a lovely patio, flowers and vegetable garden. These gardens have been visited before on tours made by the local homemakers clubs during the past years and have always been an inspiration for others to start a garden of their own as soon as possible. Now that Victory Gardens are the order of the day we find the work of the past years has been quite profitable as we now have some organized effort upon which to build.

Fort Lowell Tea

The homemakers of Fort Lowell community gave a tea at the Thew Wright home which was unique. The women wished to add a rest room to their club room so decided they would have each woman earn a dollar, then tell how she made it in rhyme. The lines which were read were all very clever, showed much ingenuity and also disclosed the fact that we have some talent among our women. Simple refreshments were served to the 24 women who attended.

Rodeo Parade

The agent helped with suggestions for the costumes of some of the rodeo parade entries, gave simple suggestions such as how to make an old fashioned bonnet out of the modern hat by turning it front for back and adding wide ribbon ties, also told members where they could find old fashioned costumes.

Judges for Marana Constitutional Contest

Mr. J. W. Garms, principal of the Marana High School, asked the agent to find judges for their constitutional contest. Mrs. Anne Rogers, Mrs. Fegtly, and Kate Van Buskirk acted as judges. They were very much pleased with the contest and the Marana people were pleased with the decisions. All of these women have worked a great deal in Americanization work and are therefore well acquainted with the subject.

Community Play

Flowing Wells gave a very good community play. The work at Flowing Wells grew out of the work which

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I. Organization

Community Play, continued

began there in February 1941, when the homemakers chorus gave their first concert in their schoolhouse. At that time the group decided they would organize for recreational purposes and hold monthly community sings and plays. In January they gave one of their very good community plays.

Showers

Four showers or teas were held as extra meetings, one for a homemaker, Mrs. E. O. Watkins at Sunnyside, upon her 29th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Watkins has done a great deal of homemakers work in Pima County, has served in whatever capacity she could and the women showed their appreciation by taking a contribution with which they bought her a set of dishes. The appreciation shown by the community was noteworthy.

Fort Lowell homemakers gave a shower for Mrs. R. E. Brean at which 35 members expressed appreciation for her services as secretary and clothing leader for the group. Mrs. Brean was one of our very good leaders who was chosen to give a brief demonstration at the Country Life Conference last year. She is moving to California.

Community Sing and Other Recreation

A sing was enjoyed by the Amphitheatre group- also one picnic and swim. Rillito Park held a recreational meeting which netted \$8.00 for Defense activities. The County Chorus held a picnic on Mission Road, well attended. For summer "sings", the Agent prepared some notes on song leading.

All of the groups working with us are trying to provide recreation which will supply the needs of the home and community so that the transportation problem will be solved in part. The Homemakers group were quite ingenious about providing means to entertain their own groups, and the entire group is included.

Health Meetings

A nurse from the Pima County Health Dept. met all of the groups and talked on Prevention of Accidents and food as a part of good health. The agent talked about nutrition and its importance at the present time for national defense.

In cooperation with the agent, the Pima Health Day was observed May 1st as Child Health Day in all rural communities. The material used was for positive health teaching for all members of the family.

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I. Organization

Discussion Meeting

Sahuarita held one meeting which was a discussion meeting led by Mr. Ballantyne, the evening of March 20th, attended by 35 men and women. They had a good meeting and all participated well in the discussion. Sahuarita also held a recreational meeting for the entire community with an attendance of 85, subject "Democracy in a World at War".

Housing

One conference was held with Mr. Ballantyne in regard to better homes. The agent and Mr. Ballantyne attended a meeting at Binghampton when we spoke to the women about better homes and plans for building. The women sent out a questionnaire and expressed an interest in the project. The agent has also talked to other groups about it and a meeting was held the 24th of March when leaders discussed the subject with Mr. Ballantyne and the agent.

Pima County Fair

The 4-H and Adult Departments were very good. The baking and canning in both adult and junior departments showed a marked increase in entries and in quality. The girls competed very well in garment making and the several hundred entries were satisfactory in marking progress.

A fair takes more time than can be recorded but is a good way of showing what we are doing.

War Program Meetings

These meetings have not always been attended by the Agent but she has assisted in all of the projects carried. These include sewing, knitting, crocheting, mending, comfort and mattress making, home nursing, first aid and first aid kits, various projects in civilian defense, various benefits, special work in nutritional talks and demonstrations.

All of the homemakers groups held at least one and sometimes three, extra meetings during each month at which time they sewed on comforts which are to be used for the Tucson Civilian Defense also did work for the Red Cross. The comforts for Civilian Defense are to be kept in Tucson to be used in case of emergency. All of the homemakers clubs have been asked to participate in Civilian Defense because homemakers are already organized, easy to reach, willing, and good workers.

I. Organization

War Program Meetings, continued

The agent gave the Civilian Defense Chairman, Nelly Kemp, help which she passed on to the groups in Tucson. The help included information about how we made our comforts in our projects and also how we quilted them with the lightning stitch or the long and short stitch instead of tying. The groups who have tried this, like it much better than the knots. At the last count 86 quilts had been made for civilian defense by the Homemakers groups and 125 by various other groups who asked for help from the agent.

The agent helped with the plans, made suggestions and gave subject matter when possible. At many of these meetings the subject of defense was brought up but chiefly in relation to our own projects, for instance, food for defense is an outgrowth of the work we have done along the line of nutrition during the past year. The comfort making follows the same lines as our comfort project. They are getting the cotton prepared at one of the mattress factories free.

Defense work at Ajo was done through correspondence because of distance but their report on work done on nutrition was especially good as was that of Binghamton on Enriched Flour and Bread. Help was given to all groups on the use of sugar substitutes, stressing honey, an Arizona product. The salvage campaign was given support by the groups in all materials, including the "Save the Fats" project. Fire and accident prevention was emphasized. "Recreation at home" to save time is one slogan.

Women are taking sheet metal work at night, some attend classes between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. when qualified, jobs are accepted. Along with the home duties they are truly busy.

Some of the work in figures includes:

2400 garments made	
124 garments knitted	
386 quilts and comforts made	(Part of this work
	has not been in-
144 Victory gardens	cluded in other
12,456 quarts of canned food	figures.)

Participation in all drives and salvage campaigns, but reports not kept as separate figures.

I. Organization

War Program Meetings, continued

Save the Fats, a special Defense or War project was extended to all rural communities. Not only methods of saving fats by using them in home cooking, but also how to save for the meat dealers collection.

Share the Meat project was begun in November with three meetings of the Nutrition committee and two leader's training meetings under the direction of the agent, one for city and the other for rural leaders.

Other meetings attended by homemakers devoted to civilian defense and war time projects have averaged 26 per month with a total attendance of 4224. These meetings are planned by the agent but not always attended.

JUNIOR PROJECTS

Garment Making, Food
Selection & Preparation, Food
Preservation, Health, Song
Leading & Publicity
Beautification of Home Grounds

I. Organization

Time: September to September

Place: Continental, Flowing Wells, Government Heights, Laguna, Sahuarita, Soporì, Sunnyside, Arivaca.

Organization and History

The work began with summer clubs in 1923 and has been a continuous project since that time.

Progress and Development

This remains the same as in the 1940 & 1941 annual report, so has not been repeated.

Outlook and Recommendation

The war has speeded our efforts and we shall have a busy year.

Changes and Outlook

In 4-H club work as in all other phases of our club work the war has made many other changes. We are revamping our program to meet them.

Garment Making, 4-H Clubs

Garment making was carried by all members enrolled, with the exception of one boy and one girl. Clubs were located at places named.

Food Selection & Preparation, 4-H Clubs

Continental, Flowing Wells, Laguna, Government Heights, Sahuarita, Soporì and Sunnyside did good work in this project.

Besides doing the regular work of their projects, all 4-H girls enrolled gave time one day each week to help with the mid-day lunch at their school.

I. Organization

Food Preservation, 4-H Clubs

Nine girls learned to can. Roberta Nichols canned more than any other girl and stood second in the county in the 4-H club Food Production contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Victory gardens formed a part of the Home project at Sopori, Continental and Flowing Wells.

Health Clubs, 4-H

The entire membership participated in Health Clubs.

Beautification of Home Grounds, 4-H

13 members raised flowers and improved the general appearance of their homes

Publicity & Song Leading, 4-H

Publicity and Song leading was carried by all members enrolled.

Actual Results Obtained

43 clubs in 8 communities were carried through-out the year. The number of members completing in garment making was 78; in Home Beautification was 13; in food selection and preparation was 62; and in canning was 9 members. 80 members completed the work in health and song leading and carried publicity.

Grand Total for all Junior Projects Having Values Attached

Grand Total of all articles made by members and saving where savings were made:

<u>NO. OF MEMBERS</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>NO. OF ARTICLES</u>	<u>SAVINGS</u>
78	Garment Making	321	\$180.06
62	Food Selection & Preparation	3,160	146.70
9	Food Preservation	890	94.50
149		4,371	\$421.26

4-H Clubs

I. Organization

4-H Club Councils

Three leaders of Mr. Moody's Clubs and three from those of the agent, met in the office to talk about the time and place for the 4-H Club Fair. The time had already been set in order to suit the dates in the state office as Saturday, April 25.

Leaders Training Meetings and Councils

Leaders met once to make plans and to receive training for the annual county-wide grading of all garments. The same plan as used in former years was used. We call this our county-wide grading demonstration, with both leaders and older 4-H girls participating.

Two other leaders training meetings were held during the year, dealing with current projects.

4-H CLUB FAIR AND ACHIEVEMENT DAY, APRIL 25, 1942

The county 4-H Club Fair was held at the Flowing Wells School Saturday, April 25th. About 250 people attended. Those who had never been present before were much surprised at the quality of the work shown. Both boys and girls exhibited and won many honors. The program consisted of placing the exhibit first then judging the baking and canning and other food products as well as the flower exhibit. Baked foods judging was done by Miss Jean Stewart, and Mrs. Donald Hitch judged the flowers. Miss Stewart placed the ribbons and discussed with the girls and mothers present the reasons why, which was interesting and helpful. The girls are determined they will have a better exhibit next year.

The clothing exhibit had been graded the Saturday before, all ribbons placed and the work was found by the 24 leaders and older girls, who graded it, to be better in quality than exhibits of other years, not only the quality of the workmanship but the selection of fabrics has improved.

Pictures of both garment making and food and flowers were taken by Mr. Ballantyne and Mr. Rovey working together. The song leading contest, the dress revue, and awarding of special medals and pins along with demonstrations by boys and girls concluded the program.

4-H Clubs

I. Organization

County 4-H Health Club Awards

All members who are enrolled have completed work as health club members. Health awards were given to the members who had attained a fair degree of good health but more emphasis was placed upon the fact that an effort was being made by the members to carry out the health rules. Leaders felt that at this time a greater premium should be placed upon the effort to attain the goal than should be given to those who had attained it perhaps thru good heredity and environment. Mrs. Lutie Wilson, leader of the Continental Conquerors, awarded the ribbons to the following members:

Mary Riveria and Kathleen Gipe, Arivaca
Alicia Acuna, Estella Salcido and Mary Meza, Continental
Martha Werbrich, Josephine Lopez and Nettie Pittman,
Flowing Wells
Paulina Bonnelly, Virginia & Gloria Moreno, Government Heights
Sandra Manchester, Billie Margaret Wharton and Celia
Shumaker, Laguna
Audra Rowland, Beth Alexander, and Marjorie Collings,
Sahuarita
Barbara Black and Alice Hackett, Soporì
Norma Lee Dayton, Patsy Vazquez, and Jeanne Loudermilk,
Sunnyside

County Publicity Awards

The Press judged the 4-H Club press books as usual, and we were quite pleased at their complimentary remarks in regard to them. They gave Continental first place. Since Continental won the cup for the best all-round work they could not accept the publicity cup as this is against the rules of the Press. Letters were written by the members of the Press to the Laguna Loyal Laborers, who placed first, Sahuarita who placed second, Arivaca, third. Some of the complimentary sentences were as follows:

To Laguna Loyal Laborers -

"I want especially to express my pleasure at all of the evidences of thought and planning and work which went into the Laguna Loyal Laborer's scrapbook this year. The cover, which shows great ingenuity, is extremely attractive and was a strong point toward the decision in your favor. You should be very proud of winning the Publicity Trophy for your group this year."

To Soporì Willing Workers -

"Your work shows much care and industry, and your scrapbook is a very attractive memento of the activities of your club for the past school year. Perhaps, with added experience, you will win first place next year, and that is an honor well worth your efforts."

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4-H Clubs

I. Organization

County Publicity Awards, continued

To Arivaca 4-H Club -

"Your book contains an interesting record of your activities during the past school year, and you and your successors will enjoy reading it for many years to come. It shows careful attention to news stories, and an interesting handling of happenings in your neighborhood."

And to Continental 4-H Club -

"It is with regret that Miss Bentley tells me that your group is this year ineligible to win the Annual Pima County 4-H Publicity Contest trophy. Your very attractive scrapbook would have been an easy winner, except for the fact that the Continental 4-H Club is this year's best all-round Pima County 4-H Club and is thus barred from this lesser competition. However, I want to express my congratulations to your organization for getting together an especially attractive presentation of your club's activities during the past school year."

The 4-H clubs have maintained a column in the Star each week-end during the past seventeen years. The Star is urging all to continue and they promise space even though the paper is being reduced somewhat in size.

Best All-round Club

The agent presented the cup for the best all-round work to the Continental Conquerors. They had an all-school program the day it was given. To accomplish this they had to keep at work their membership which is scattered from Cortaro to Amado in Pima County, with one member sending back her work from California. To keep all busy by correspondence has been a problem for Mrs. Lutie Wilson, leader. Projects carried were: first, second, and third year garment making, meal planning, baking, canning, home beautification, health, song leading and publicity, as well as the projects in wood craft carried by the boys. The Continental group would have won the publicity trophy had they not been pronounced winners of the larger trophy for the best all-round 4-H Club in the county.

Continental celebrated the event with a party at the school house, Friday, with boxes of honey cookies baked by the girls, and ice cream as a treat supplied by the leaders, Mrs. Lutie Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Douglas and Mrs. T. J. Ramsey. Awards were made to the Club and pictures taken by the Home Demonstration Agent, Evalyn A. Bentley and Mr. Robert Moody, Assistant County Agent.

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4-H Clubs

I. Organization

County Song Leading Contest

All clubs were supplied with some special information on points in song leading in preparation for the song leading contest held on Saturday April 25th at the 4-H Club Fair and Achievement Day. The agent gave the girls some help by way of demonstrations on leading and they worked hard along with the leaders getting ready to do some real leading.

The various groups competed in song leading at the County 4-H Club Fair. The younger girls have gained considerably since last year. The awards stood as follows:

1st, Laguna, Flowing Wells, Continental, Government Heights
2nd, Sopori
3rd place was given to Sunnyside

Older girls spent time in preparation for song leading at the Annual State Round-Up. The latter was not held.

All 4-H Clubs held picnics: Sunnyside, Flowing Wells, Sopori, Arivaca, Laguna, Sahuarita, Government Heights, Continental. Attendance was approximately 500.

Reports and Award Winners

The agent spent some time in checking the final reports of 4-H Club members and the office secretary spent time in making out certificates. The final record keeping by the card system is yet to be completed. The fact that four different secretaries worked in the office during May made it more difficult to complete the records in the usual time allotted.

Besides the work on records for the current fall round-up of County and State winners the Agent secured from all former Montgomery Ward and Co. winners on evaluation of Club work. The reports were especially satisfying. Lorraine Kitchen has climbed highest in education, now a teacher of science in Los Angeles, has enjoyed two trips to Europe, one to Canada, and Mexico, also toured the entire U. S. A. and accomplished many other things, the chief being that she is a sensible woman.

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4-H Clubs

I. Organization

Reports and Award Winners, continued

Other good reports of winners are: Florence Old, (now Mrs. Doty), winner in 1928, is a mother of 3 children. Lois Wachter, winner in 1926, is now a mother of 2 children. Frances Watkins, winner in 1938 is a Home Economics major at the University of Arizona. Mary Welch, winner in 1939 is in war industry, and Gloria Apodoca, 1940, is in nurses' training.

State Awards

The agent contacted by home call, through office conferences, or letters, all girls who rank high enough to make out a final report for state awards.

When all reports were turned in Celia Shumaker, member-leader of the Laguna Loyal Laborers was declared state winner of the all around best record award.

Publicity is attached to this report.

Local Awards

Mr. Robert J. Moody, Assistant County Agent, and the agent, attended the community club meeting at the Flowing Wells School when the 75 4-H Club members, parents and friends were present. Mr. Moody showed some moving pictures and the agent presented the certificates which were awarded for work done last year in woodwork and garment making under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Agent.

We also introduced Eva Ortega, one of our high point 4-H Club winners in Pima County, who was also winner of five first prizes and one second at the State Fair in November. The agent stressed the fact that Eva not only knows how to do good hand work but is a good judge and was requested to assist at the Papago Indian Fair at Sells, Arizona, Nov. 28th.

4-H Clubs

I. Organization

Pima County Fair

Our display was excellent in quality, much better than ever before and the girls won many prizes in ribbons and cash. The work received commendation from all those who were interested and knew the quality of 4-H Club work.

The girls received cash prizes for the first time. This has given the girls a great boost in food preparation, garment making, and food preservation. Roberta Nichols won \$7.00; Eleanor Moreno and Jean Loudermilk won \$ 5.00 each; Pauline Bonnelly \$5.50, and other members, 27 in all, won a total of \$44.00 in premium awards.

Picnics and Community Dinners

In honor of Miss Madge Reese the 4-H Clubs held a picnic at Wetmore's picnic grounds Tuesday evening, May 26th. More than 100 people attended and enjoyed the hamburgers and punch served by the 4-H Club friends. All those attending brought salad. The program was brief and consisted of patriotic songs lead by Celia M. Shumaker with Frances Watkins at the organ. The salute to the flag and the 4-H Club pledge, a talk by Miss Madge Reese completed the program. Members from Arivaca, Continental, Sahuarita, Sunnyside, Government Heights, Laguna, Flowing Wells and Amphitheater were present.

Several conferences were held with 4-H leaders; also with Mr. Moody, and Miss Jean Stewart, in regard to the County picnic honoring Miss Reese. The agent also conferred with Miss Adele Wood at the Commons, who gave some help and suggested recipes for picnic punch.

Conferences were held with older club members and leaders, stressing the importance of getting those who had been members together once in a while, and we stressed attendance at our county picnic for that purpose.

Health Clubs

All members of the 4-H Health Clubs were measured, and given the physical examination which is given by the Health Department. They were also given the immunization tests against diseases. Defective eyesight has been corrected with glasses.

In cooperation with the Pima County Health Department May 1st, was observed as Child Health Day in rural communities. Plans were made for the leaders in the schools to bring this to the attention of children and parents. Pictures and posters were used.

4-H Clubs

I. Organization

Publicity, and Song Leading

Publicity and song leading was carried by all members, and are not divided into separate clubs as the work was considered a part of other projects. If health, publicity, and song leading clubs, were added, we would have 24 additional clubs.

Radio

4-H girls have participated in 12 radio programs. They have discussed song leading, grading the county exhibits, nature study, and recreation at home and various projects in the Victory Program.

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Celia Shumaker, from Laguna 4-H Club,
winner of the trip to the 4-H Club Congress
at Chicago, in Best All Around Record
Contest.

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Continental, Sahuarita, Flowing-Wells and Jayness 4-H Clubs
Baking Exhibit - Cakes and Cookies
Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Continental, Sahuarita, Flowing-Wells and Jaynes 4-H Clubs
Baking Exhibit - Muffins and Corn Bread. Also shows part
of the Meal Planning Exhibit, including part of the exhibit
of Clair Dubias, Flowing-Wells, the only boy to complete
Baking and Meal Planning. Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Continental Conquerors 4-H Club Members
Won the Cup for 1942 for being best all-around Club. Also given
highest rating for publicity, but Press Cup was presented to
Laguna Loyal Laborers.



4-H Club Press Books for 1942
First place could not be given to Continental since they had
won the Cup for being the best all-around Club for 1942 and
were thus removed from the Contest. Laguna therefore was
presented the Cup for having best Press Book. Final standing:
1st Place - Laguna Loyal Laborers
2nd Place - Sopori Willing Workers
3rd Place - Arivaca 4-H Club

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Continental Conquerors 4-H Club Canning and Baking
Exhibit. Principally the exhibit of one member,
Roberts Nichols. Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Continental Conquerors 4-H Club Garment Making Exhibit
Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Government Heights 4-H Club Garment Making Exhibit
A leaderless group of girls who have done very
good work. Achievement Day, April 25, 1942



Arivaca (left) and Sahuarita (right) 4-H Clubs
Garment Making Exhibit
Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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4-H Clubs - Flowing-Wells, Continental and Jaynes
Home Beautification Exhibit
Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Flowing-Wells 4-H Club Garment Making Exhibit
Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Sunnyside Sunshiners 4-H Club Garment Making Exhibit
and a portion of the Canning and Baking Exhibit
Achievement Day, April 25, 1942

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Wins 4-H Trip To Chicago



For being selected as best all-around 4-H Club girl in Arizona Celia Shumaker (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shumaker, of Jaynes Station will leave Tucson on Thanksgiving Day for the annual national 4-H Club conference in Chicago. She enjoys a heritage from a club which has had several state winners.

For the outstanding accomplishment during her four-year membership in the club Celia will receive an all-expense trip through the courtesy of Montgomery-Ward and Company which sponsors the girl's record contest in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service. She will leave with a group of state winners on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, for the congress which convenes November 27 to December 5, 4-H Club achievement week. The meeting will be in the 4-H Club headquarters in the International Livestock Association pavilion.

Made Progress

"From the very beginning Celia has made steady progress because she was actively interested in the work," said Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent. "She has been outstanding in sewing, which she specialized in, and in her leadership."

Celia was a Tucson resident before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shumaker, moved to Jaynes Station. She is third eldest of a family of eight children, six brothers and one sister, the baby of the family. She has been both a member and a leader of the Laguna Loyal Laborers the past four years, a club which was organized and led by her mother, Mrs. James A. Shumaker, who felt that their community should have a club of some kind that would give children training in citizenship and individual development. When pressure of work at home kept the mother away from club meetings Celia slipped into her place and kept the club going.

There had been a club in the vicinity several years before known as the Jaynes Jolly Juniors from which came Lois Wachter who won the Arizona award in 1926 from the Department of Agriculture and Florence Olds who won an award for the best club record in 1928.

Celia, who was 16 last Monday specialized in sewing and clothing projects but in addition studied music appreciation and health the four years she has been a club member. Last year, while leader of the club, she took on meal planning and baking and saw her club win second best for press book. Celia profits by all that is told her, says Miss Bentley, and as a result of her careful sewing and attention to posture she was chosen to pose for a picture to illustrate posture taken for the state clothing bulletin published last Monday to be distributed to all 4-H clubs.

During the four years Celia has

The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Celia Shumaker Awarded As Best All-Around 4-H Girl

Keeping up the tradition of bringing honor to Pima county 4-H Clubs, Celia Shumaker of Jaynes Station has been awarded a trip to Chicago to attend the annual national 4-H Club Congress for being the best all-around 4-H Club girl in the state. Judgement was made at the 4-H Club office at the University of Arizona.

completed 14 club projects in sewing, baking, meal planning, health, music appreciation and club leadership. Her club work has been on exhibit at the Pima County Achievement program and also at the Pima County Fair. She has won 17 first-place blue awards, nine red awards, and two white. She has been on one 4-H judging team, three dress review contests, and three health activity events. In her local club she has served as song leader two years, reporter one year, secretary one year, and vice-president one year. She has kept record books of the club's work the past year and in her record she states, "Next year I plan to keep a record of all money that I spend so that at the end of the year I can show daddy how expensive I really am and I am going to keep more accurate records in sewing and cooking."

Active in School

Celia is a junior at Tucson Senior High School where she is a reporter on the Chronicle, school paper, and is affiliated with the Cervantes Club, Spanish students' organization, and a member of the pep squad. She started taking piano lessons last year and says she usually practices soon after she reaches home after school. She is a member of the Baptist Church in Tucson and is secretary of the B. Y. P. U. At the Sunday school which she attends at Laguna she is a teacher of a junior class.

Camp club work are among Celia's additional activities in which she learned to make a camp apron, pot holders, and how to plan and execute the cooking of a picnic meal, a project conducted by both the boys and girls of the club. She attended regular classes in song leading and was one of the song leaders at the roundup at the University of Arizona last August in which she competed with leaders from over the state.

About her sewing Celia says, "I have made all my clothes the past two years and I dare say I would have the most peculiar feeling if I wore a dress I had bought ready-made. One of the most surprising and thrilling moments of my life was when I received the county clothing achievement award on county achievement day." Celia does her sewing on a machine that has been in the family twenty years and she says "it makes a dreadful racket when one is using it but still it sews and has saved many dollars." What she dreams about now is a new hem marker, sewing machine attachments, and some pinking shears.

She took time off during the recent drive to collect fifty pounds of scrap metal and located some old cars. To do her bit in war work she joined the Junior Red Cross.

Among other pictures showing 4-H Club members at work Celia's will be on display next week by special request from headquarters to the local stores of Sears Roebuck and Company and J. C. Penney's.

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XIII. Nutrition

TIME: All year

PLACE: "A" Mountain, Amphitheatre, Binghampton, Ft. Lowell, Eureka Club, Homemakers Art Club, Government Heights, Altar Valley, Sopori, Sunnyside, Tanque Verde, Rillito Park, National City, Sahuarita, Mission View, Continental and Ajo.

HISTORY & PROGRESS

Nutrition work was the first project carried in Pima County by the Home Demonstration Agent. Therefore it began October 1921 and has continued as a major project each year. Mrs. Lola Dudgeon, Extension Nutritionist, helped with the leaders' training meetings and in answering problems.

Food Preservation

Canning Foods

No large group demonstrations were given, but help was given to a hundred and twenty-five individuals. Help in the technique was given to small groups of two or three. Much time was spent in helping women in their special problems. More women were trying to learn to can, many of these in suburban Tucson or within the city, the added stimulus being the Victory gardens. The Agent spent some time in the solving of problems in her own kitchen. When making home visits, ten cellars with the shelves well stocked with home-canned goods were found during a series of forty home visits on the subject of home gardens. While visiting the cellar, the Agent could help with some canning problems. For example: Mrs. Bosserman had constant leakage from the liquid in her jars until her husband took a hand and screwed down the bands, and then no more liquid escaped.

We have had questions about canning grapefruit, grapefruit juice and orange juice as well as requests for citrus fruits used in making marmalades. Cactus products are still being discussed and requests for recipes have been supplied. A rough survey has been made of the needs of jars and pressure cookers. Unless we produce more, we will have an adequate supply for future needs.

The agent assisted Mrs. Ferguson, a turkey raiser, with her problems in canning turkey. Since turkey is reasonable, quite a few calls have referred to this subject. Others are canning chicken, others beef, all getting ready for higher prices in meat.

Orange Marmalade

In the early spring the agent always has numerous requests for a good recipe for orange marmalade. The one with the soaking period seems to be the most popular. The Agent found that it is rather inexpensive as it can be made for 11¢ a pint if you do not count labor or fuel costs.

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XIII. Nutrition

Food Preservation

Canning Food , Continued

Three requests were answered for making old-fashioned peach jam, two for Boysenberry jam, two for canning carrot soup, four on how to can without sugar, using honey only, four on how to can without any sweetening agent, four on how to keep figs.

Canning bulletins and information in the office, in the home, or by phone, have been given to 70 women. We have given help in improving practices and have found some problems as discoloration, swelling and bursting of glass jars of green beans. Information has been given about canning black-eyed peas; about canning Thompson seedless grapes by adding some acid and spices as well as a sweetening agent. We have scheduled the office pressure cooker where it will do the most good, requests coming from two groups. These new canners report 890 quarts canned.

Drying Foods

In May at the University of Arizona, this was considered quite thoroughly in our planning conference, especially the drying of foods which will be of great help if we have any surplus to dry. The agent had reports from one woman who dried black-eyed peas by the following method: She let the pods get yellow before she shelled them, then spread them out on a large cloth and left them two days to dry in the shade; The second day she put them in a flour sack and hung them in the air where she could shake them and change them around in the bag frequently. She tried them last year by this method and said they kept very well.

Drying fruits and vegetables literature has been supplied to sixteen women who requested it. This literature has been mentioned in our monthly news letter; also in the broadcasts over KTUC, when these are in charge of the Agent.

Storage of Food

Glass jars are a part of the salvage gathered and the Agent assists in placing these. We have distributed a total of 86 dozen jars and 10 dozen jelly and marmalade containers. From the salvage we also placed were 3 dozen gallon glass jugs where needed. Information about the new lids has been broadcast as well as sent out by letter and news bulletin. We have made and received 44 phone calls on the subject of jars and lids alone. The Tucson Indian Training School, the Papago Indian Reservation and Binghampton have been the recipients of the jars.

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XIII Nutrition

Food Production

Production of Fruits and Vegetables,
Victory Gardens

With all groups, the Agent has discussed the possibility of increasing production of food for home consumption especially in vegetables, while the production of more eggs and milk has also been discussed along with possibilities of 4-H Club gardening. The ever present difficulty is lack of water, however, every community is awake to the fact that it is necessary to produce more.

The Agent assisted in the Victory garden project by helping to find places for demonstrations. She also talked on the food value of vegetables. At the Barker home, Mr. C. B. Brown, the County Agent, gave a demonstration on planting the garden while the agent talked on the value of vegetables in the diet. About 100 school children and adults were present. The adults were interested in food values, the children were interested in doing the actual work of planting the garden. In the brief talk which the Agent had time to give, 8 women volunteered to carry on the information given, finding other groups to whom they might speak and in turn asking them to find others who would pass on the work. All begin to realize that it is a big job to teach people what they should eat. As one worker who has been helping the agent in some preliminary work reported: "The ignorance on the subject of nutrition is appalling".

The demonstration at the home of Mrs. Meeker was well attended. The Agent talked on the value of the use of vegetables, also the value of a home garden. Mr. Tate and Mr. Brown gave the demonstration on planting and pruning. The garden of Mrs. Dail, which was planted early in the year, was visited and found to be flourishing. 32 people attended these two demonstrations.

The Agent also attended the demonstration at the Nichols Ranch, which consisted of pruning of grapevines and trees. The demonstration at the Lasley home was a visit to a garden already planted.

Mrs. Lola Dudgeon, Extension Nutritionist, attended the planting demonstrations and gave the talk on how to use vegetables, when it was not possible for the Agent to be present, due to other dates.

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XIII Nutrition

Food Production

Production of Fruits and Vegetables,
Victory Gardens, Continued.

Survey of Victory Gardens

In cooperation with the Victory Garden project, the Agent has made a brief survey of the number of gardens we have. Many of these are the result of the garden project which the Home Demonstration Agents began a way back in 1928 and 1929, and has been a continuous project since that time although we have not made check-ups and have not reported upon the work.

Where soil and water are plentiful, we have good gardens, both winter and summer. We have found that we have 164 Victory gardens.

We find that the new members are very enthusiastic. They are having soil analyzed and following all directions.

The Agent made one tour to visit gardens in the Ft. Lowell and Amphitheater communities, in company with about 30 Homemakers. They visited not only the Victory vegetable gardens but what they call the Morale Gardens, or those with flowers. Both women and men think that the flower garden is a great help in keeping up their spirits. The especially beautiful gardens of Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Thew Wright in the Ft. Lowell community were enjoyed. These gardens show what can be done with iris in particular, as they have many varieties.

The final check on Victory gardens show we now have 164.

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XIII Nutrition

Food Preparation

Preparation of Cereals

Leaders Training Meetings

Breakfasts that Measure up and Lunches which Satisfy

Two leaders training meetings were held with Mrs. Lola Dudgeon assisting, one for the northern part of the county was held at Ft. Lowell in their own club room and was attended by 19 leaders who took the work back to the respective communities. The southern part of the county met at Continental where the same work was given as at Ft. Lowell. Mrs. Dudgeon demonstrated the cooking of brown rice and also cocoa made with skim milk and honey, given to 16 leaders. So many women were surprised at the flavor of the brown rice and did not know that it was on the market. The Agent began to use this back in 1924. However, we have not stressed it as much in late years as in the earlier years or in the years of the depression. Women were interested in the nutrition meetings and asked plenty of questions, and gave the work back to their groups very well.

The Agent checked on the work in cereals as given back to the groups by the leaders. The latter were enthusiastic about the subject and gave a good demonstration. Mrs. Loudermilk, working with Mrs. Watkins at Sunnyside, gave a splendid demonstration on the use of the whole grain cereals. Both have used these for many years and have worked out some good receipes. They made muffins with the scalp of the sizing and some flour. Mrs. Carr reported that she used all scalp of the sizing and followed the same recipe as for other flour, added honey for the small amount of sweetness and felt that her results were excellent.

Mrs. Nevelle gave her recipe for the whole grain cereal. Three cups of the steel-cut wheat, one of the scalp of the sizing and sufficient salt for seasoning and water enough to make the consistency desired by the family. Some like a thin cereal, some like it thick. She emphasized long time cooking if you wanted your family to learn to like it along with other cereals. She recommended between two and three hours slow cooking. Those women who found their family did not like the whole grain cereals as purchased at the mill, said they cooked them only 15 or 20 minutes and the family refused to eat them. This one demonstration was typical of all but is given as an illustration of the work local leaders can do. The press took pictures of one method demonstration in order to help illustrate the project. The publicity is appended to this report.

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XIII. Nutrition

Food Preparation

Preparation of Cereals, Continued

Under the caption of Lunches Which Satisfy, the home-making nutrition leaders met at Ft. Lowell and Sahuarita for training meetings March 3rd and 4th, with Mrs. Lola Dudgeon assisting. Foods stressed at the meetings were the unbolted yellow cornmeal which was used in making spoon bread which calls for plenty of eggs and milk. The cornmeal was used to illustrate the entire grain cereal, milk and eggs for protein and a vegetable salad, made from cabbage, gave calcium and some vitamins along with carrot sticks for color. The Parisian sweets made with dried fruits, honey and nuts, also helped to balance the luncheon. The women were more enthusiastic about the spoon bread than any other part of the luncheon. They published the recipe in the Star twice along with their publicity. The Agent published it once. Mrs. Garret, whose name was attached to the last recipe published, said she received 16 phone calls for the recipes from women who had lost their copy of the Star. Each month the Agent finds one demonstrator who does especially good work. During March food meetings it was Mrs. Wicks from Amphitheatre who was the prize leader so far as her food demonstration was concerned as she did an especially good piece of work. However, some of the others were almost as good. All seemed to emphasize the points which we desired to impress. Women have not forgotten the whole grain lessons given. They have advertised entire grains and the "scalp of the sizing" in many ways. They have tried it out and passed the recipe on to others. Seventy-five women have gone to the mill and purchased whole grain cereals for home use.

In considering cereals for their food value and in preparation for defense, the Agent conferred with the Eagle Milling authorities in regard to their entire grain products. They gave the nutritive value of one of their new products, the scalp of the sizing which is especially rich in vitamins and minerals and does not have so much roughage as some of the other products. Those who have received the information for preparation of cereals have sent in reports as to how they are cooking them and also testify that the entire family is learning to like the whole grain products.

The Ajo women who wrote in and wished the Agent to give them information about how to carry on work in line with other groups, report that the information sent to them was very interesting and inspiring and 24 women are putting into practice the things given by their leader in regard to the use of whole grain cereals.

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Food Preparation

Preparation of Cereals, Continued

Mrs. J. Jensen reported that her family relishes the steel-cut wheat plus the scalp of the sizing when used as a well cooked cereal. Fifty-six women report that they have reduced the cost of their breakfast cereals to a very small figure since they have been buying at the mill for 6¢ per pound. They realize they are getting more food value than when they paid 30¢ per pound for the package cereal.

Publicity for the Cereal and Meat meetings has been very good in the local papers and also in some outside of Tucson, including the Arizona Producer and Farmer. When the Agent talked to the nutrition club at Government Heights, which included some of the homemakers, some members from the Red Cross nutrition course and others, she emphasized the use of the whole grain cereal, and the women reported that 16 members went to the mill before the close of the next day to investigate their products. The Agent had a very good check-up from all of the groups of the nutrition work which was given.

Talk on Nutrition at the Junior School, Government Heights.

This talk was given by request and included a demonstration of the use of vegetables and whole grain cereals and fruits somewhat like what we gave at the leaders training meeting at Ft. Lowell and Sahuarita. This was given to 18 women. Several were enrolled regularly in the homemakers groups, others were members of the Red Cross nutrition course.

Questions

Various questions have been answered. How to soften brown sugar. How to use sugar substitutes. How to make Arizona tea. How to prepare a sugar syrup which will not crystalize. How to use corn syrup and honey in syrup for beverages. What to do about the sulphur used in preparing dried fruit. How long to cook cocoa and why. The same for flour gravy. What to do with the small sugar and flour sacks. How to correct mold in bread, and information about Mycoban in the prevention of mold.

The Agent spent one-half day in the preparation of carrot juice by various home methods in order to determine its vitamin content. It was found by analysis by Dr. Burlinson that no C existed. No home method with inexpensive equipment has yet been found, but we have found one, if time is not considered.

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XIII. Nutrition

Food Preparation

School Lunch

School lunches have done exceptionally good work at Sunnyside, Sahuarita and Twin Buttes. As a method of conducting the lunch, Sahuarita is given as an example as it really stands at the head and has the best advertising features in this project. Mrs. Dishaw plans all the menus. To show that she was in earnest, she came to the Agent for information before she began and I have checked with her at intervals. During the first three months, the average gain per pupil was five pounds plus. During the year some have gained sixteen pounds, some twelve. However, the most noteworthy feature is the fact that the school work has improved. The children are more alert, more ready to study and the afternoon is no longer a drag. Each child is sent home with an apple or something from the surplus commodities fruit supply. They are allowed to eat the apple at the last recess or on the way home, whichever they choose. Parents say they no longer come home "starved". The teachers say besides improved school work, they are improved in conduct on the playground, not so much fighting, they are not so ready to cry at the least provocation. This school is located in the cotton picking district where they have many migrant workers. Each child brings 5¢ per day which is added to the lunch fund to buy things which are not supplied by surplus commodities. The lunches are well balanced and have plenty of variety, also more meat than is usually served. It is used in meat extender dishes.

Children have learned to eat cabbage, lettuce and other green leafy vegetables. One boy cracked a bone in his arm. Mrs. Dishaw said: "You know calcium makes good strong bones and we find some calcium in cabbage." The children at once decided they would eat cabbage at any cost because they connected the cabbage with the cracked bone. Now they ask for the second and third helpings where before they had to be coaxed to eat it. The fact that the lunch is such a substantial one explains why the parents are willing to give each child 5¢ to supplement the surplus commodities. They find they really save in the home food budget.

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XIII. Nutrition

Food Preparation, Continued

Milk, Cheese and Meat

Inquiries were sent to the office as to how to use the whey to the most advantage. This was supplied according to information which was given out in the World War No. 1.

The value of skim milk in the diet was illustrated by the use of skim milk in making cocoa, since cocoa already has some fat, it was not discernable and again the women were surprised to know that skim milk could be used so well. It costs 25¢ a gallon at the dairy.

Preparation of Meats and Eggs

We still have many questions about cookery of meat, especially turkey for Christmas. Women are still dubious about the use of the low temperature as they feel the turkey will never get done. Sixteen women report they tried the lower temperature this year for the first time and were very well satisfied and much surprised at the lovely brown of their turkey and the juicy meat.

Preparation of Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

By request, the Agent analyzed the difficulties in cheese and butter at the Broken Anchor Ranch - found the cheese was "cooked" - therefore tough, and the butter not churned to the fish ball stage.

Cottage cheese gave special difficulties to Mrs. M. C. Perrine. The Agent conferred with Mr. Rowe and Professor Davis and it was decided that Mrs. Perrine was using a temperature too high, when she used a lower one the troubles disappeared. Help in making better butter was given to two women and another was given sources of information for the care of milk.

Meat Meeting for Leaders, Nov. 17, 1942

Fourteen leaders met with the agent to study meat and to make preparations for carrying the work back to their eight groups. A number of groups have been combined so we do not have twelve. Mrs. Lola Dredgeon prepared some excellent material on the subject and she and the agent met and planned

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XIII. Nutrition

Meat Meeting for Leaders, Nov. 17, 1942, continued

the training meeting. The latter stressed meat grades and the different cuts. The meat dealer at the Time Market, Tucson, gave an excellent demonstration on the various cuts and gave suggestions as to the cookery of the same. The leaders expressed much appreciation for this demonstration. At the same meeting the agent discussed the "Share the Meat" program. Some preliminary surveys had been made among the ranches devoted to meat raising, the results of that survey and of the "Share the Meat" reports are that the average home uses even less than the 2½ pound per week suggested for each adult.

Leaders will give the work to their own groups in December and January.

Dr. Helen Mitchell Talks

The agent attended both of the talks given by Dr. Helen Mitchell in Tucson. As director of Nutrition for the Federal Security Agency, Dr. Mitchell prepared an inspiring message. Two dozen homemakers heard her talk and it has been interesting to hear them evaluate it. She said many things which gave us much food for thought and will be helpful during the months to come. The agent has also answered many questions about the Refresher Course which is given to graduates in Home Economics for the purpose of preparing them for teaching nutrition. The agent attended the meetings in order to know something about the work which is being done.

Dr. Eichelberger Talk

Dr. Eichelberger from Chicago gave a very good talk on what is being done along the lines of nutrition. She explained the needs of different organizations and emphasized the fact that all want their pamphlets in a very simple form which is a suggestion for all firms and workers who do this type of nutrition educational work. She stressed the fact that AAUW asked that a certain pamphlet be made over and simplified for distribution among their members. Since she travels much and talks to many different organizations her findings were interesting.

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XIII. Nutrition

Food Preparation

County Nutrition Committee

On February 11th the Pima County Nutrition Committee was formally organized with Mrs. Otto Myrland as chairman, Mrs. Dalby, vice chairman, Mrs. Helen Keeling, secretary. Advance committees had been selected which took considerable time on the part of the Agent. We wrote 36 letters in regard to the organization and the Agent made 56 telephone calls and received many more in response to requests to those who were tentatively selected to serve. All who were solicited, wanted to know more about it, the purpose of the committee, etc. The Agent also urged some of the people who have been working along nutrition lines, to give brief reports on the work they had already done so as to illustrate to those present what we were trying to do. Although this preliminary work required many more letters and telephone calls than those recorded, we feel that the enthusiastic meeting which resulted was worth while. All left feeling that we had had not only "another committee meeting" but a really inspiring nutrition meeting. They also understood that we were trying to have no duplication of effort but to cooperate with all agencies who are working. Twenty-one members attended and all active clubs in Tucson were represented.

Since the Nutrition Committee was organized, the Agent has helped those committee members and chairmen who requested help. The agent retains a place on the committee for educational purposes and survey and has had some good reports on the work which has already been done along this line. Special help has been given to Mrs. Neff on the County Committee school lunch, also to Mrs. Dishaw for the rural part of it and to Mrs. Ackley.

The temporary committee, composed of Mr. Morrow, Superintendent of City Schools, Mrs. Ross, County School Superintendent, and the Agent met and discussed organization plans. This was one month before the organization committee was called.

Other Meetings of the County Nutrition Committee

One meeting of the entire committee was attended by the Agent and two meetings of the small subcommittee. A small exhibit of pamphlets and posters was selected and placed in the room which is allotted to Civilian Defense in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Posters which would attract the eye and give some information and would also give the address where they might send for material if they were interested, were all included in the exhibit.

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XIII. Nutrition

Food Preparation

Other Meetings of the County Nutrition Committee, cont'd.

The "Share the Meat" project required 3 meetings of the County Committee and 5 subcommittee meetings. The chief difficulty being to get the Civilian Defense Chairman to see that block leaders must be appointed before the Nutrition Committee could do their educational work. The agent met both rural and urban leaders for training in the "Share the Meat" project.

Preparation of Cereals

SUCCESS STORIES

Mrs. Loudermilk's work might be included in "Success Stories". Mrs. Loudermilk has not spoken to groups before since I have been acquainted with her but she is so sold on the idea of "Food for Health" that she has forgotten her public and just talks. She spoke to three groups giving back some of the work she has practiced, that is the use of the entire grain cereal and also the wheat germ and the scalp of the sizing in her baking as well as in her cereals for breakfast. She has used honey a great deal and stressed this sweet as a substitute for sugar. Mrs. Loudermilk has used some of the families in her own community, Emery Park and Sunnyside, who have been following the health rules as well as they could, as illustrations of the value of healthful living. Many mothers have difficulties in teaching their children to eat and enjoy vegetables. Mrs. R. E. Brean of Ft. Lowell has taught her children to eat carrots. She has her own home garden, raises lots of carrots, and when the children come home from school, (she has four of her own, and usually has a dozen neighbor children come home with them), she sends them all out to the garden to thin out the carrot patch, then she allows them the privilege of washing and eating them raw. She says this does away with the raid on the refrigerator and they are ready for their evening meal and have absorbed plenty of vitamins as well. She has husky children.

Mrs. C. F. Martin of the Rillito Park group, has raised a garden for several years. She says she could get her family to eat greens if she got them to pick the leaves and help get them ready, then watch them cook to see how quickly they were finished and also to notice that the home raised greens did not shrink as do those bought from the vegetable stands. From this fact they decided they were much better off in eating the greens. She raises spinach, kale, and mustard greens. Turnips and beets are used for greens when small tops and beets are cooked together.

XIII. Nutrition

Preparation of Cereals, continuedSUCCESS STORIES, continued

Mrs. M. O. Watkins of Sunnyside, who is our County Nutrition Chairman, is really an example of a nutrition enthusiast who practices what she preaches. She raises a garden, sees that her family gets each day some of the leafy green vegetables as well as the yellow ones. Besides this, she is an enthusiast over whole grain cereals and has done quite a lot of work with soybeans, has even raised a few just to see how they looked. As a result of her long years of practicing what she believes, she has built up the health of their family so it is not an unusual thing for them to go through a winter without a cold, at least not one of any serious extent. Frances, her daughter, is now a University student, and is one of the pivots on which the health wheel turned in their family. When the agent first contacted Frances, she was a puny child and under weight. From some of the health work in a printed form which she took home, her parents decided she was not getting enough sleep. Then after they added more sleep, they added entire grain cereals and kept on adding to their family diet until they have a very well planned one.

Mrs. Eleanor Klajda also learned a lot through the Health Club work which her daughter, Katherine, did. Katherine, like Frances Watkins, was sickly and sallow, but after more attention was paid to the health program both girls gained from it. They were rewarded with a clear skin and pounds which filled out the hollows. Katherine is married and according to those who know her, she follows a very strict meal planning outline in her home. All of the families mentioned reported much better health on account of their better meal planning and other health habits. Since this has been a major project with the agent during all the years she has been in Pima County, she has had a chance to watch some people improve.

Back in the '30's the Spanish speaking Bejarano girls took their 4-H Club health work seriously. Since the Spanish girls usually marry quite young, while still in their teens, they were interested in knowing just what to feed a family, and studied child care in their work. Two of the girls are now feeding their own babies and are doing a very thorough job.

Eleanor Moreno is another club girl who did not take the health work seriously during her first years of club work but after a very serious illness, she was forced to do so and has been a surprise to nurses and physicians since she entered upon her strict adherence to health rules in food and other measures.

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XIII. Nutrition

Preparation of Cereals, continued

SUCCESS STORIES, continued

Mrs. H. C. Barker, a volunteer in the nutrition program, sent in an interesting report. Her first talk was at the Toastmistress' Club. She prepared a panel discussion and in that she talked about the value of home gardens and emphasized the vitamins and minerals in them. She helped three other members prepare talks which would work in with the panel and gave the work to 36 members. The agent supplied material and gave office time to help her prepare this "Food for Defense Program".

ACTUAL RESULTS OBTAINED

75 women have learned to use entire grain cereals, 265 have been using it but report a more extensive use making a total of 340.

36 women report a decided saving on breakfast food when buying the entire grain cereal. All reporting have passed the information on to at least one other person.

230 report the use of enriched flour and bread and have spread the information to at least two others not counted in the above number. Many other results are in better food selection practices and are difficult to tabulate.

Actual Results in Canning

12,286 quarts of meat, fruits, and vegetables have been canned. The ranch country cans their beef by the hundreds of quarts, counting the number of animals slaughtered. Fruits and vegetables amounted to more in 1942 than in previous years, but still are low due to lack of garden facilities. 164 Victory Gardens were reported among homemakers, who were new gardeners.

XIV. CLOTHING

TIME: Sept. to Sept.

PLACE: Sunnyside, Sahuarita, Soporì, National City, Mission View, Homemakers Art, Eureka, and Homemakers Chorus.

HISTORY & PROGRESS:

Clothing as a project, has been carried since the agent began work in Pima County. Both construction and selection are being stressed with much emphasis upon clothing for the family.

Getting the Most for your Money, Testing Fabrics

The leaders training meeting which was attended by 25 leaders, representing nine communities, took the work in testing fabrics under the direction of Miss Lorene Dryden. The women were intensely interested, felt they were getting something which would help them to prove just what they were buying, also give them an idea how to care for it. The women carried the work back to their groups in a very good way. The leaders were able to put over their points to their groups in an interesting way, so much so that the women are anxious to continue and will do some more testing at another meeting. Since they do not feel that they have learned all that is to be learned, reports are not complete. Some of the women who are not interested in construction were very much interested in the testing as that concerns the buymanship. Three groups not represented at the training meeting were served by leaders from other groups.

As an illustration of the leaders meetings, one is given, that of Mrs. Rachel Davis and Mrs. Clyde Gaines at Sahuarita. The agent was there at the time of the preparation, when they began to boil their wool in lye, and stayed until the last question had been answered and felt that it was a very complete demonstration. It was one that we would be proud of giving to any community, even though they might be critical, because the leaders knew what they were doing and did it in an entertaining way.

Laundry of Fine Fabrics

Clothing leaders met with the Home Demonstration Agent, for an all day demonstration on the care of clothing. Garments made from various materials as cotton, pique, corduroy, Bemberg sheer, acetate, viscose, and spun rayon were washed and pressed. A knit sweater washed and dried. Material was also tested before the laundry process began for shrinkage and to be sure the proper laundry method was being used. The leaders reported to their own groups the processes learned. The goal is to save in the clothing project by using correct laundry methods. Various soaps were studied as to cost and efficiency. Lorene Dryden, directed the work.

XIV. CLOTHING

Laundry of Fine Fabrics, continued

The work in the "Laundry of Fine Fabrics" as given to leaders in September was well given to the groups in October. Leaders are improving and have more assurance and more originality, hence their groups are more interested. As a follow-up, members were requested to wear or bring some special problem to the next meeting. One woman reported that placing acetate rayons in the refrigerator a few hours after sprinkling aided in ironing them. At Sunnyside, where there are many new people connected with the Consolidated Air Craft shops, the school volunteered to clip to their school paper 225 of our mimeographed notices for the homemakers' meeting on the laundry and care of fabrics. This was a help in contacting some new workers, if they remain in Pima County.

The weekly home laundry was also discussed at each homemakers meeting, all with the viewpoint of making all articles last.

In connection with the laundry problems, the Agent made home calls on Kroeger Lane to see how the colored groups are doing. She found the work satisfactory.

Dry Cleaning

Dry cleaning was discussed and demonstrated with Miss Dryden, directing, and Margaret Billingsly and the Agent joining in the discussion. The work was done and plans made for presenting the work to the leaders training meeting which could not be attended by Miss Dryden.

Leaders Training Meeting in Care of Clothing, Sept. 29

Seventeen leaders were present to take the work back to the groups. Dry cleaning methods, spotting and pressing women's and men's garments were all discussed and demonstrated. Plans were made with the leaders for taking the work back to their own community.

Care of Sewing Machine and Equipment

One demonstration was given by the Agent to a group of eight leaders at Amphitheatre, at the Fariss's home. Three machines were cleaned and leaders are ready to help others. Another demonstration, including four machings and eight women was given at "Bundles for America".

348 dress forms were made as a result of the demonstration given by the Home Demonstration Agent in July and as a result of correspondence work with the Ajo group.

XIV. CLOTHING

The Well Dressed Woman. Fitting

Three groups were not satisfied with their work on fitting given last year, so they continued with an extra meeting in February. They said they found they could make so many changes for the better just by changing their lines, that they wanted to continue. This has been the verdict from all of the homemakers clubs that they felt the work was well worth while and were surprised at what a difference it makes in a garment if they change a seam only very little. All groups are continuing the work with small groups, often outside of their own club; which they do to extend the practice.

Selection of Shoes

The Agent helped 13 women with the selection of shoes for health and comfort, following some of the work we have done in previous years; also emphasized by Miss Dryden in special meetings. The selection of shoes was accompanied by suggestions as to the care of the feet.

Care of Clothing

Twelve women were helped with blocking problems and also how to select material and patterns for the larger figure so that clothing would not need so much repair.

Construction of Gloves and Mittens

The mitten and glove patterns borrowed from the University and prepared by Miss Dryden and Miss Virmond, were shown to Arivaca, Continental, Sunnyside, Sahuarita, Flowing Wells, and Sopori 4-H Clubs. They were also used with the homemakers clubs. The women were very much interested in them. In both clothing and nutrition we find all more open to suggestions in regard to economy than in the past few years.

Sahuarita and Amphitheatre each made two dozen pairs of gloves for Christmas for gift exchanges or for personal use. All of the women who have made gloves are still enthusiastic over the project. They expected the leather to cost more this fall and they were surprised that it had not advanced in price.

Slip Kit

The agent had a very good demonstration kit from Sears Roebuck illustrating ready made slips of various types. She used this at all the 4-H Clubs and at all of the adult homemakers meetings.

XIV. CLOTHING

Actual Results Obtained

Homemakers have reported a lot of home sewing-over 3000 garments, including 605 house dresses, 175 kitchen aprons, besides dresses for better wear, suits, house furnishings and sewing for the men and boys.

85 women are demonstrators in fitting, illustrating good lines; 154 learned to test materials; 256 have reported better care of fabrics as results of demonstrations in laundry and dry cleaning; 48 dress forms have been made. As results of demonstrations given two or three years ago, 13 women have learned how to select shoes, and 48 pairs of gloves have been made.

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XV. The House, Furnishings & Surroundings

TIME: Sept. to Sept.

PLACE: Amphitheatre, "A" Mountain, Binghampton, Ft. Lowell, Government Heights, Marana, National City, Sahuarita, Sopor, Sunnyside, Mureka Club, Homemakers Art Club, Millito Park, Tanque Verde, Escuela, Papago Indian Reservation which includes Sells, Santa Rosa, San Miguel, Topawa, Vamori, Cowlic and Little Tucson.

HISTORY AND PROGRESS

Some work under this heading has been done throughout the years of work in Pima County.

Cotton Mattress & Comfort Program

The "Cotton Mattress & Comfort Program" was completed on the Papago Indian Reservation. All government cotton and yardage was used. Other work done will be as a result of the demonstrations given. Workers received instructions from the Home Demonstration Agent; they came to Tucson to receive them, no trips were made to the Reservation.

The Cotton Mattress & Comfort Program is as follows for the Papago Indian Reservation:

1.	Number of centers in which work was conducted-	2
2.	Number of communities participating-----	6
3.	a. Number of training meetings held by H.D.A.----	0
	b. Number of training meetings held by Specialists-	0
4.	Number of supervisory visits to centers by H.D.A.	0
5.	Number of supervisors or local leaders assisting	
	Men-----	0
	Women-----	6
6.	Total number of applications received-----	244
7.	Total number of mattresses included in applications-----	270
8.	Total number of comforters included in requests-	218
9.	Total number of families certified-----	220
10.	Number of mattresses made-----	210
11.	Number of comforters made-----	218

Instruction was given by the Agent to leaders at the Tucson Indian Training School at Escuela on mattress making. The latter is not included in the government program where cotton and yardage is supplied. Escuela raised her own cotton and made 15 single mattresses for the school. Over a period of many months they plan to make 200 in all.

XV. The House, Furnishings & Surroundings

Cotton Mattress & Comfort Program, continued

Binghampton has made 50 mattresses and 81 comforts from cotton purchased on the market.

The grand total of all mattresses made is 275 and of comforts is 299.

Repair and Care of Home Equipment

480 blanks were sent out to homemakers asking for the information to be returned to this office after the blanks were checked. Replies showed that 75% wished help in the care of small tools and electric cords and plugs. The work was given at Ft. Lowell and Binghampton, Mr. Donald Hitch assisting in the demonstration. Mr. Hitch demonstrated the use of the saw, hammer, the selection of nails, how to sharpen knives, scissors, how to repair an electric plug and socket, and the splicing of electric wires. The press gave us good publicity, came out and took our picture as we worked.

The 46 women who attended have passed the work on to 232 others, making a total of 278 in all who have learned better care of equipment.

Home Furnishings

Four large davenports with six cushions each have been repaired and reupholstered. Good work has been done on 10 large chairs and 3 new rocking chairs.

Questions have been asked about the Presto Cooker - also about how to manage a maidless home since so many helpers have been taken for war work. Frantic calls for help by the hour have come to the H.D.A. Questions about second hand pressure cookers for sale or for loan and many questions about the various types of cooking utensils to be used as substitutes for former aluminum ware.

The davenports including 24 cushions were repaired and springs retied, then reupholstered. The large chairs were repaired, springs from old auto seats used to replace the worn out ones, then all padded and reupholstered. The new rocking chairs were made, wood work and all and upholstering done at home.

Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
1942

XVIII. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

CONFERENCES

Annual Conference

The annual conference was attended and we felt that we secured a lot of help therefrom. Our position in preparation for defense was ~~clarified~~ to some extent. We also gained considerable from reports made by other workers in regard to the projects they are carrying. In the Home Demonstration Agents' section the agent gave a very brief report on the press books in the publicity project in Pima County.

Poultry and Dairy Conference

A special poultry and dairy conference was called in which the Home Demonstration Agents were given special training in these lines. Mr. Rowe and Mr. Hinds had given much time for preparation and gave very good help which can be given back by the Home Demonstration Agents to the homemaker who has only a few hens or a lone cow or a goat. Help can be given in the care of milk as well as the care of the animal and also the use of milk. The same can be said of the work in poultry. That the work was quite instructive, might be inferred from the fact that even the smoked turkey was demonstrated in a very successful way. The two-day-school was helpful as part of our defense preparation.

Home Economic's Conference

The Annual Planning Conference of the Home Demonstration Agents was held the week of May 25th, the entire week being devoted to the work. Some of the agencies related to defense were discussed, as food production, preparations of the garden soil, planting, home preservation of garden products and meat, preservation of foods especially by means of drying. With work meetings, talks of specialists, and conferences with them in regard to problems and matters of interest, the week was full.

Workers Conference, Prescott

The week of August 10 to 15 inclusive was spent in attending the workers conference, with Miss Gladys Gallup, Senior Home Economist, Division of Field Studies and Training Federal Extension Service, Washington D. C. The hours with Miss Gallup were helpful and inspiring. She gave us the benefit of studies and experiences which were of genuine help and the time passed all too rapidly.

Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
1942

XVIII. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Workers Conference, Prescott, continued

She asked all to make some resolutions and write them down. Some of mine:

- Make five new contacts each month.
- Keep more days for office work, study and concentration.
- Find a time and place for the latter, especially.
- Give leaders more help so as to develop them.

Office Conferences

Office staff conferences have been held with the office force with special reference to coordinating work along the lines of defense. One staff conference was attended by Director Pickrell and Jean Stewart, State Leaders.

Special conferences were held with the Pima County Health Dept. in preparation for meetings where nurses assisted in discussing problems at the homemakers clubs.

The Agent held office conferences with homemakers on the subject of summer programs and recreation.

The Agent held office conferences with Mrs. Lola Dudgeon in regard to the nutrition program and also with Miss Lorene Dryden in regard to the clothing program. Conferences with nutrition leaders have numbered five dozen as they were anxious to know how best to conduct the meetings. 65 clothing leaders conferences with leaders have been held.

Farm Bureau

The annual Farm Bureau meeting was attended. There was a fairly representative audience from the rural districts and a good program given by the rural members. Other meetings have been attended when it was possible, sometimes other field dates are in conflict.

N. Y. A. Project

It was necessary for the agent to meet the N. Y. A. supervisor as well as some of the other workers in order to explain the work done at this office since all N. Y. A. help must be discontinued except in those offices where they are doing some work for defense. However, the N. Y. A. project closed in July after 10 years of help from the outside, beginning first with the W. P. A. who supplied wome typing help, we have continued with the N. Y. A. While the girls required much supervision on the part of the Agent, they did save much needed time for the office secretary. They had lots of copying and addressing of envelopes to do, and other things of routine nature.

XVIII. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Miscellaneous

Selective service asked for some strictly confidential information in regard to some of our older 4-H Club members. They also asked for some suggestions as to health standing of our 4-H Club members and they asked how we secured some of the good records we have made. The Agent explained it was a long time project involving food, exercises, sleep, corrective treatments where necessary for physical defects.

The Agent has cooperated with other agencies in preparations for defense, the Red Cross and Big Brothers movement - civic project. Homemakers asked to help in this work solicited for the Red Cross in their representative communities and those near town were asked to assist in the Big Brothers program. For both projects the leaders gave much praise to the homemakers for their efficiency.

Farm Security Administration

The Agent spent the major part of one-half day in conference with Miss Beulah Murphy of the Farm Security office. We looked over bulletins in the file and she selected the ones she felt would help in her work. Also discussed some of her special problems as mold in bread. Time in half days has been given to Mrs. Rodgers, the new advisor of the Farm Security Office. She needed special help in subject material for her clients.

Radio Publicity

The radio program as arranged in May with KTUC has been provided for. The staff of the Extension Office prepared script for the first program, and on the second program they appeared with the help of outside farmers and homemakers.

The 4-H girls gave the July broadcast which was of the interview type and satisfied KTUC and also our audience better than some other programs did. These radio programs required much time in the office, two days in all, for studio interviews, home calls and 20 phone calls.

The Sunnyside Homemakers prepared, along with help from the Agent, the interview type broadcast for August. This required three meetings for practice and two conferences with the studio. One practice was recorded so members might hear their own voices and make corrections in their speech errors.

XVIII. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Radio Publicity, continued

Sahuarita accepted the second Saturday in September as their broadcast period over KTUC and appointed eight members to prepare subject matter for an interview-type of broadcast. While this method takes a lot of the Agent's time, the women give a more entertaining broadcast, according to the station, and at the same time learn much about broadcasting. Our goal is to train a sufficient number of groups so that they can do the work with very little assistance from the Agent.

Amphitheatre gave the October broadcast and Fort Lowell the November one. All used Defense projects as their theme and all were assisted by the Agent in giving an interview-type broadcast.

4-H Club and Homemakers radio programs have taken at least two days each month, counting time for assembling and selecting material, meeting members, assigning subjects, finding music and musicians and meeting for practice. The Agent has cooperated with Mr. Robert L. Moody, Assistant County Agent in the 4-H broadcasts. Mr. Emil Rovey has also given suggestions as to what he thought should be emphasized.

Mrs. Wade Loudermilk and her daughter, Jeanne, assisted in making one broadcast for the Western Division Radio hour, broadcasted from the coast. The record was returned and used in Pima County over KUOA's network

News Bulletin

The Agent helped in the preparation of material for the monthly news bulletin. She prepared the material for the Homemakers Notes, and also solicited material from them.

Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
April 10, 1942

XVIII. Community Activities
Report to Saturday Morning Musical Club

To the President & Board of the
Saturday Morning Musical Club:

During the past two years the chairman of music in the rural districts has stressed projects to secure more leaders of group singing for both juniors and adults.

Our 4-H Club members are developing in a satisfactory way. Five of the older girls proved their ability last August in leading the 1941 state Round Up for 4-H members at the University of Arizona. Leading more than 300 boys and girls is not an easy task, nevertheless they did it, and were told that it was the most successful leadership which has been given in group singing at the annual state Round Up. Mrs. O. P. Knight gave liberally of her time, talent, and enthusiasm and credit is given to her for the success. The 4-H girls did all of the accompanying on the piano and violin. That the song leadership was a success is evinced by an invitation to again lead the group singing at the 1942 August State Round Up.

Our work with the juniors has been long standing but our first County-wide Homemakers Chorus was organized in October 1941 with Professor Rollin Pease as sponsor and Mrs. Margaret Lemen in charge. The group did excellent work and gave three programs; at the Flowing Wells Community Club, the State Fraternal Congress, and the Arizona Country Life Conference at the University of Arizona.

The group had much difficulty in securing leadership for the past year, since Mrs. Lemen did not return to Tucson. At present, the remnant of the former twenty-five members find work a pleasure under the leadership of Miss Ethyl Lobban. The purpose of this group of women is to sing for pleasure and to use the time as a means of keeping up their moral in these difficult times. They are also preparing to do some song leadership in their 12 rural groups since our 550 homemaker members believe that song lightens labor at the meeting as well as in the home.

Respectfully submitted,

Evalyn A. Bentley
Chairman of Music in the
Rural Districts

THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR
State Consolidated Publishing Company

TUCSON, ARIZONA

December 1, 1941

Dear Miss Bentley:

The only way to describe the Homemakers' press representatives, we are firmly convinced after once again examining and admiring the press books, is in a phrase used by Mrs. Halderman of Millito as a headline for one of her pages: "egged on by excess energy". We never felt that way ourselves, but we certainly admire it in others. And the press books, all seven of them (where are the others???) show a tremendous amount of work, both in preparation of the stories, and in preparation of the books themselves. All of them fulfill their basic purpose by giving a comprehensive picture of each club's activities, and therefore each one of them is certainly in the blue ribbon class.

As to their personal characteristics:

Millito--This press book certainly deserves first place for originality. The publicity chairman, "egged on by excess energy", has provided each page with its own headline--always appropriate, often onomatopoeic. She has also contributed some telling poems here and there, and has put in a lot of material relevant to club activities, such as articles on sundries for Britain which have listed the Millito club among the "workers". Recipes which are too long to find their way into newspaper articles, but which are of interest to club members, are also included in the book. Occasionally there is no date line to indicate what paper a certain clipping is taken from.

National City--Another newcomer among the press books, National City excels in its pictures, and in its cover--a stirring scene of an encounter between a burrow and a Mexican Vaquero among the cacti. It is too bad there is no name on the cover, and no title page, so that one has to hunt

among the clippings to discover whose book this one is. Date lines are also lacking.

Sahuarita--Again we admire the beautiful tooled leather cover, with its neat lettering and excellent drawing of a cactus. Sahuarita continues to put out a very neat book, with date lines carefully typed or printed, and with excellent coverage on related subjects (articles on meetings of rural women, etc.).

Sunnyside--Here again is an excellent cover--one of wood, with a Mexican boy as the center of interest. The book is notable for very good pictures, neatness, and interesting "leads" (opening paragraphs) on almost every story. The monthly headings ("February", etc., printed in large letters at the beginning of each new section of the book) are a good idea. There are many interesting stories from papers other than the two local dailies (Arizona Farmer, etc.), and interesting articles on related subject (i.e. Story by Harriet Elliott on national plans for nutrition).

Amphitheatre--This is another neat, well arranged book. The two pictures in the front are excellent--for a sample. This book also lacks a title page.

Fort Lowell--This book is also neat, well arranged, and not confined purely to Homemakers' articles. It is, we believe, the only one which included the Citizen editorial on "Husband Calling"--and certainly the only one which included "We the women" articles from the Star. The use of "Old Arizona" recipes as a kind of frontispiece was effective.

Government Heights--Here is another well arranged book, with complete coverage, but without proper date lines. How about bigger letters for the club name on the title page?

Yours faithfully,
Betty Bandel

P.S.

Sopori--Although this book was not on hand when the others were reviewed I'll say it is a perfect one: for general appearance, the date lines are clipped from the Star (and we love that), it has well written publicity, good illustrations and attractive margins, all these things go to make this a blue ribbon winner.

We appreciate the time and effort put in on this lovely press book which will always be a joy to those who view it.

B.B.



1941 - 42 Pima County Homemakers

Adult publicity project, Press books.

8 press books were given blue ribbon rating. They said all had good points and showed very good work on both work and publicity news.



1941 - 42 Ft. Lowell Adult Publicity Project

Mrs. J. G. Lambert, reporter for Ft. Lowell Homemakers. She is holding the press-book at the club meeting place which women have helped to make into a meeting place for their group.



1942, January Annual Home Demonstration Agent's work conference at the University of Arizona. Subject: Poultry and Dairy. Mr. Hinds demonstrating how to use an insecticide on a fowl.



1942 Annual Conference at University of Arizona. Mr. Clyde Rowe demonstrating how to kill a fowl.



1942 Home Demonstration Agent's Annual Conference at University. Subject: Poultry and dairy. Grace Ryan, H.D.A., Maricopa; Evalyn Bentley, Pima County H.D.A., candling eggs and testing eggs for freshness by use of artificial light.



1942 January Home Demonstration Agent's Conference at the University of Arizona. Mr. Clyde Rowe demonstrating how to grade eggs.

ORDINARY MATCH TEST REVEALS NATURE OF CLOTH, CLUB FINDS

SAHUARITA, May 27.--(Special)--That a simple test with an ordinary match may help a house-wife determine the kind of material she is buying was demonstrated at the Sahuarita Homemakers Club meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Sarah Itswehr.

Using the "burn" test, Mrs. R. A. Davis and Mrs. Clyde Gaines differentiated among weighted silk, which burns leaving a skeleton of charred metal; acetate and rayon, which burn with a frying sound and leave a hard curled edge; pure silk, which develops a black beaded edge; and cotton, which burns completely. Various scraps of material were boiled in a weak solution of lye water and all wool pieces were entirely dissolved, proving another easy test.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, stated that these tests may not be completely infallible but they give the homemaker a reliable method of identifying material. By tests the proper procedure for cleaning a garment and caring for it may be determined. Miss Bentley stressed the importance of demanding properly labelled materials.

During the business meeting members answered roll call with honey and syrup substitutions for sugar. A letter of thanks from Tucson Bundles for America chapter was read answering the club's \$30.20 donation.

A family picnic will be given June 4, in place of the regular club meeting but members will answer roll call with brief reviews of current articles.

Mrs. Itswehr and her co-hostess, Mrs. Homer Chaffee, served refreshments to Mes. Hazel Jones, Frances Chaffee, Jessie Gander, Rosalie Klessig, Rachel Davis, Nell Gaines, Mary Jones, Hannah Ramsey, Ethel Steels, Lee Ethel Bull, Aggie Hart, Ruby Dishaw, and Jean Nielsen.

Mrs. Jane Wilson of Tucson was a club guest.

Tucson Women Turn to

Star — 2-20-42

Volunteer Aid Is Widespread

Women of Old Pueblo Rise To War Emergency With Many Services

By BETTY BANDEL

Women — what with babies to feed and dishes to wash—have never quite believed there was such a thing as the 40-hour week. So when the war came along, it wasn't much of a choir for them to forget all about the 40-hour week, and pitch right in on all the extra jobs, sandwiching them in between their own tasks, or staying up an hour or two later at night to do them.

At least that's the way it has worked in Tucson. Nothing very dramatic, you understand. Just a lot of women doing a lot of jobs. You don't have time for drama—or at least for melodrama—when the children have to be shoed off to school and the man of the house to office on this new war time schedule; when there's the whole house to be cleaned from front door to back, and Mary, who used to come in Saturday mornings for the heavy cleaning, is over on the coast in a factory now; when dinner has to be just as good and just as tempting as ever, but you simply cannot let the budget go up another cent.

Homemakers Active

Groups long active in Pima county, but particularly active now that the country is at war, are the Pima County Homemakers' groups, sponsored by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture through its extension service. Under the supervision of Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, women of these 12 clubs in rural areas of Pima county are busy studying the important problem of nutrition under war conditions. Out of these groups, in fact, have come two of the slogans which most clearly show the importance of the "home front": "What man ever fought for a boarding house?" is one, and "victory breakfasts" another.

Many Types of War Work



Mrs. George Menzie
Mrs. Fred Farn
Miss Evalyn Bentley
Mrs. Wade Loudermilk

Sunnyside Homemakers combine Red Cross sewing and the collecting of books for the Victory Book campaign, with their project of the day, the cooking of an extra-nutritious, sugar-saving "victory breakfast." They are Mrs. George Menzie, Mrs. Fred Farn, Miss Evalyn Bentley (Pima county home demonstration agent), and Mrs. Wade Loudermilk.

EXHIBITS JUDGED AT COUNTY FAIR

Star ——— 2-20-42
Home Economics Contests,
4-H, Citrus Groups
Are Checked

Judging of exhibits was partially completed yesterday in the home economics, poultry, 4-H clubs and citrus divisions of the Pima county fair.

Judging will be completed today. Ribbon winners, follow:

Home Economics Division

Lot 73, class 12, meringue pie: Florence Mowrer, 1st; Myrtle D. Keyes, 2nd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 3rd.

Lot 74, class 12, mince meat pie: Florence Mowrer, 1st; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 2nd.

Lot 75, class 12, chocolate fudge: Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 1st; Georgia Fenter, 2nd.

Lot 76, class 13, divinity candy: Mrs. A. V. Sihclair, 1st.

Lot 77, class 13, candy: Mrs. W. H. Williams, 1st; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 2nd.

Lot 79, class 13, canned apricots: Mrs. Harry Spicer, 1st; Myrtle D. Keyes, 2nd; Rose Williams, 3rd; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 4th; Mrs. Norma Dewhurst, 5th.

Lot 80, class 14, peaches: Mrs. Joseph Grier, 1st; Mrs. Norma Dewhurst, 2nd; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 3rd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 4th; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 5th.

Lot 81, class 14, plums: Mrs. C. B. Brown, 1st and 2nd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 3rd; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 4th; Rose Williams, 5th.

Lot 82, class 14, cherries: Mrs. A. F. Knox, 1st; Agnes Robson, 2nd; Georgia Fenter, 3rd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 4th.

Lot 83, class 14, pears: Mrs. T. G. Nelson, 1st; Mrs. E. Mattock, 2nd; Mary Knaggee, 3rd; Mrs. Mattock, 4th; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 5th.

Lot 84, class 14, miscellaneous fruits: Mrs. A. F. Knox, 1st; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 2nd; Mrs. W. L. Heist, 3rd; Mrs. George Grayson, 4th; Rose Williams, 5th.

Lot 85, class 15, strawberries: Mrs. Harry Spicer, 1st; Georgia Fenter, 2nd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 3rd; Mrs. E. Mattock, 4th; Eleanor Kladja, 5th.

Lot 86, class 15, tomatoes: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 2nd; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 3rd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 4th; Mrs. E. Mattock, 5th.

Lot 87, class 15, watermelon: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 2nd; Mrs. Florence Randall, 3rd.

Lot 88, class 15, peaches: Rose Williams, 1st; Myrtle D. Keyes, 2nd; Mrs. E. Mattock, 3rd.

Lot 89, miscellaneous fruits, class 15: Eleanor Kladja, 1st; Mrs. Florence Randall, 2nd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 3rd; Mrs. Lee Roberts, 4th.

Lot 90, class 16, fig jam: Mary Knagge, 1st; Mrs. Joseph Grier, 2nd; Mary Knagge, 3rd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 4th.

Lot 92, class 16, miscellaneous: Florence Mowrer, 1st; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 2nd; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 3rd; Eleanor Kladja, 4th; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 5th.

Lot 93, class 16, jam: Mrs. T. G. Nelson, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 2nd; Mrs. Mary Lynn, 3rd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 4th; Florence Mowrer, 5th.

Lot 94, class 17, grape jelly: Mrs. A. F. Knox, 1st; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 2nd; Mrs. George Grayson, 3rd; Rose Williams, 4th; Myrtle D. Keyes, 5th.

Lot 95, class 17, plum jelly: Mrs. A. F. Knox, 1st; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 2nd; Mrs. George Grayson, 3rd; Rose Williams, 4th.

Lot 96, class 17, marmalade: Eleanor Kladja, 1st; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 2nd; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 3rd; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 4th; Cora Dennis, 5th.

Lot 97, class 17, jelly: Mrs. Harry Spicer, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 3rd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 4th; Rose Williams, 5th.

Lot 98, class 17, jelly: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Mrs. E. Mattock, 2nd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 3rd; Rose Williams, 4th; Mabel F. Knagge, 5th.

Miscellaneous

Lot 99, class 18, miscellaneous: Mrs. Harry Spicer, 1st; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 2nd; Florence Mowrer, 3rd; Mrs. Virga P. Stallings, 4th; Mrs. E. Mattock, 5th.

Lot 100, class 18, tomato pickles: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 2nd; Georgia Fenter, 3rd;

Agnes Robson, 4th; Georgia Fenter, 5th.

Lot 101, class 18: Eleanor Kladja, 1st; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 2nd; Mrs. A. F. Knox, 3rd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 4th; Myrtle D. Keyes, 5th.

Lot 102, class 18: Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 1st; Mrs. E. Mattock, 2nd; Mrs. Lee Roberts, 3rd; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 4th; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 5th.

Lot 103, class 18, beets: Mrs. E. Mattock, 1st; Florence Mowrer, 2nd; Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 3rd; Georgia Fenter, 4th; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 5th.

Lot 104, class 18: Georgia Fenter, 1st; Mrs. Mary Lynn, 2nd; Mrs. Lee Roberts, 3rd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 4th; Mrs. Joseph Grier, 5th.

Lot 105, class 19, pink beans: Mrs. E. Mattock; Myrtle D. Keyes, 2nd; Florence Mowrer, 3rd; Rose Williams, 4th; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 5th.

Lot 106, class 19, beets: Mrs. A. N. Hawes, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 2nd; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 3rd; Florence Mowrer, 4th.

Lot 107, class 19, corn: Rose Williams, 1st; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 2nd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 3rd; Mabel F. Knagge, 4th; Mrs. Warner Taylor, 5th.

Lot 108, class 19, carrots: Mrs. E. Mattock, 1st; Myrtle D. Keyes, 2nd; Rose Williams, 3rd; Georgia Fenter, 4th; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 5th.

Lot 109, class 19, tomatoes: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Rose Williams, 2nd; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 3rd; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 4th.

Lot 110, class 19, miscellaneous: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Mrs. Harry Spicer, 2nd; Mrs. T. G. Nelson, 3rd; Georgia Fenter, 4th; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 5th.

Lot 111, class 20, meats: Mrs. Lee Roberts, 1st and 2nd; Georgia Fenter, 3rd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 4th.

Lot 112, class 20, meats: Mrs. T. G. Nelson, 1st; Florence Mowrer, 2nd.

Lot 113, class 20, miscellaneous meats: Mrs. Lee Roberts, 1st and 2nd; Myrtle D. Keyes, 3rd; Rose Williams, 4th.

Lot 114, class 20, miscellaneous: Myrtle D. Keyes, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 2nd; Mrs. Lee Roberts, 3rd and 4th; Georgia Fenter, 5th.

In the Sunny South purse at Construction of farm and home articles from scrap lumber and boxes:

Class 1, farm articles:

Lot 2, laying nest: 2nd, Donald Rusk, Sunnyside.

Lot 9, rope halter: 1st Pablo Acuna, Continental.

Lot 12, salt box: Naurice Koontz, Sunnyside, 1st.

Lot 20, bench hook: Wesley Dobias, Flowing Wells, 1st.

Lot 22, any other farm article: John Gilbert, Sunnyside, 1st; John Cates, Sunnyside, 2nd.

Class 2, articles for the home:

Lot 23, breadboards: Tony Bustamonte, Continental, 1st; John Jones, Continental, 2nd; Pablo Acuna, Continental, 3rd.

Lot 24, tabourets: Glenn Lawson, Flowing Wells, 1st.

Lot 25, kitchen shelf: Tony Noriego, Laguna, 1st; Roy Gilbert, Sunnyside, 2nd.

Lot 26, broom rack: Weldon Shumaker, Laguna, 1st; Richard Crockett, Sunnyside, 2nd.

Lot 27, kitchen rack: Frank Klayda, Sunnyside, 1st.

Lot 29, wall-cabinet: Edmond Nelson, Sunnyside, 1st.

Lot 30, bookends and book racks: Winston Shumaker, Laguna, 1st; Bud Shumaker, Laguna, 2nd; Winston Shumaker, 3rd.

Lot 31, book case: Jimmy Gilbert, Sunnyside, 1st; Bud Shumaker, Laguna, 2nd.

Lot 32, foot stools: Bill Duchene, Flowing Wells, 1st; Jesus Lopez, Continental, 2nd; Glenn Lawson, Flowing Wells, 3rd.

Lot 34, tie racks: Winston Shumaker, Laguna, 1st; Weldon Shumaker, Laguna, 2nd; Tony Noriego, Laguna, 3rd.

Lot 34a, wash bench: Glenn Lawson, Flowing Wells, 1st; Jerry Wharton, Laguna, 2nd.

Lot 34b, trays: Jack Emery, Flowing Wells, 1st; Glenn Lawson, Flowing Wells, 2nd.

Class 4, ornamental articles constructed without uses of power tools.

Lot 38: First year pupils: John Cates, Sunnyside, 1st; Naurice Koontz, Sunnyside, 2nd; Edmond Nelson, Sunnyside, 3rd.

Lot 39, second year pupils: Bud Shumaker, Laguna, 1st.

Sweepstakes award to Pablo Acuna, Laguna, for rope halter.

Pima Citrus Fruits

Reginald Jenney, five 1sts; eight 2nds; three 3rds; Reid's Citrus ranch, 25 1sts, 14 2nds, seven 3rds; Rancho Nezhone, three 1sts, seven

2nds, eight 3rds; Joseph Grier, four 1sts, five 2nds, three 3rds; Hacienda del Bonifacio, two 1sts, two 2nds, three 3rds; C. B. Brown, six 1sts, one 2nd; E. V. Falvey, one 1st, one 2nd, one 3rd; D. Schneider, three 1sts, one 2nd; W. B. Spensard, three 1sts, one 2nd, one 3rd; Christian Farms, 11 1sts, three 2nds, and 3rd; J. A. Shumaker, one 1st, in dian Training school, seven 1st, seven 2nds, one 3rd; T. G. Nelson, eight 1sts, three 2nds, two 3rds; Lee Moor, one 1st; Ryland, three 2nds, two 3rds.

Women Learn To Be 'Handy Men'

Star - 7-19-42



ABOUT TWO DOZEN MEMBERS of Fort Lowell Homemakers Club assembled at Fort Lowell Union church Thursday morning to receive instruction from Donald L. Hitch of the U. S. Agricultural Extension Service about the care, handling and repairing of household tools and gadgets. Busy at the work bench are (left to right); Mrs. A. F. Sylvester, Mr. Hitch, Mmes. M. G. Guegold, R. J. Moody, Polly Fontenelle, John Hensley, W. M. Allen, Joe Palaski, A. J. Mackin, A. L. Dail (president), A. S. Bradley, Miss Evelyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Kenneth Harold, using the saw. (Photo by J. Robert Burns).

Class Learns Use of Tools

Household Gadget Repair Group Shown Knack of Mending Articles

No more will the members of the Fort Lowell Homemakers club depend upon the concrete back steps or the stovepipe to sharpen their knives. Now they know what kind of a whetstone to purchase and the right technique to use with it, after attending a "gadget" repair class held at Fort Lowell Union church Thursday.

The class is one of many being conducted over the state from the agriculture extension service and taught by Donald L. Hitch, assistant specialist in soils and irrigation. Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, has been promoting these meetings of the gadget repair shop in this county and has announced another at Binghamton July 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

Members arrived early in the morning Thursday and unloaded from their cars electric grills that had refused to glow, knives that would not dent butter, scissors that chewed instead of cut, kitchen utensils that looked very sad, and electric light cords that had "poofed" and smoked once upon a time and since then had not heated the pressing iron.

Utensils Scarce

With the rapidly shrinking supply of household tools and kitchen utensils, women are becoming more and more conscious of conserving what items they already have. As many of their men go into the armed forces or leave on defense jobs, women have found that they must learn themselves to make the little repairs about the home. That's why the gadget repair shop classes have been inaugurated.

A coffee pot with a very wobbly handle was made almost good as new when Mr. Hitch tightened a screw in the handle. He explained how to repair an electric light cord as he illustrated by actually making the repair.

The care of tools was stressed by Mr. Hitch, who might have added that the reason many men dread to see a woman use a saw is that she often forgets to put it back in the proper place and neglects to see if there is a nail in the board she wants divided.

Instead of rubbing the saw blade with a piece of bacon rind, the club members learned that the way to keep it in good condition is to oil it with kerosene before it is stored. If the saw has become rusty it should be scoured with steel wool until it shines, then oiled.

The best rule to follow in caring for all household tools is to remember that the night air is often damp enough to start a coat of rust, and that all metal items should be stored in a dry place under a roof.

Miss Bentley suggested that many women might construct more household gadgets if they would purchase a set of inexpensive tools. Then they would have no fear of harming the more expensive ones belonging to the man of the house, and would feel free to try new ideas.

continued on back of page

One club member made a kitchen stool last year, a rough, but strong affair, and when her husband, who was a carpenter, saw it, he promptly made her another and more finely finished one. It was a round-about way to accomplish her end, but it worked.

Women were shown Thursday how to start driving a nail so as to hit the one that would not hurt. Mr. Hitch demonstrated how to tap the nail lightly at first, while holding it with then left hand; then explained why it was necessary to grasp the end of the handle to get the most powerful stroke. He brought a collection of varied nail sizes, from 4 to 8 penny, and explained that "penny" is a gauge term. The fact was not known by one Tucson woman, who went to a store and asked for a pound of "eight cent" nails.

Warning Given

Mr. Hitch warned against putting the sharp cutting edge of a plane down on a hard surface, and showed how to finish wood with sandpaper.

The technique of whetting a knife was demonstrated. One illustration of what years of sharpening can do was a knife 100 years old, brought by a club member. Years of constant use had worn the blade so thin it could be used for chicken boning.

Oilstone is the ideal material to create a fine edge on knives. A carving "steel" merely enhances the edge that has already been put on the knife, according to Mr. Hitch, who warned that a knife could be sharpened too thin, so that a "wire edge" forms, and that the bevel should not be too wide.

Only two homemaker groups sent in their requests in time for Mr. Hitch to arrange classes before he goes to other counties in the state.

Care of Kitchen Implements to Be Taught Pima Club

Star 7-26-42
"Any scissors to grind, any knives to sharpen?" will be the request of Donald L. Hitch, university agricultural extension assistant in soils and irrigation to Pima County Homemakers at their second "gadget meeting" from 8:30 until 11 o'clock Monday morning. Homemakers will gather in the E. P. Jespersen home, east on Fort Lowell road and slightly north of the Binghampton store.

As a part of the increasing effort toward economy in housekeeping during wartime, Homemakers will be taught best ways to sharpen household cutting implements and to repair ironing cords and other electrical equipment. Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pim County home demonstration agent, is in charge of the meeting plans.

Women Learn Repair Rules

Gadget Repair Class Meets At Jespersen Residence; Soldering Class, Next

Star 7-26-42
Sharpening knives and scissors, using the saw and hammer, repairing electric cords, attaching plugs and sockets, all these were done by the women who gathered in Binghampton at the E. C. Jespersen home Monday morning.

Women are learning to do home repairing as their bit in defense preparations.

Meetings are organized by the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, with Donald Hitch from the University of Arizona assisting in this agricultural extension project. Women do know something about tools, Mr. Hitch discovered when he inquired, "What do you know about the difference in saws?"

One woman replied, "My husband has two kinds, the one he will allow me to use and the kind he does not let me touch."

The next home repair shop meeting will deal with soldering pots and pans, and repairing faucets to prevent the waste of water.

Present at Monday's meeting were Mines, Hattie Martineau, Eva Done, Linda Young, Ida Jespersen, Treva C. Wick, Clara Clothier, Gladys R. McAlister, Neoma Howard, Hazel Benner, E. Abegg, Lyle Higginbotham, J. E. Stock, Joy Nelson, Laura Hardy, Kathrine Stephens, Elma Jones, Marie Mesinger, Maurine Stephens, Trilby E. Van Sickle, Eleanor Nelson, LaFriel Stockwell, Della C. Plumb, Eileen Jones, Elsenor Nelson.

All-Day Meeting and Luncheon Held Friday

Star 7-26-42
Government Heights Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Harry Spicer Friday for an all-day session and covered dish luncheon. Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, was a special guest.

Plans were discussed for annual Achievement Day. The group has purchased a war bond with the proceeds from a quilt made by the members, it was announced.

The next meeting will be Friday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. P. H. Soo.

Attending the recent gathering were Mesdames Mary Winstead, C. S. Hendershot, T. N. Haues, Celia Fremming, A. E. Aaby, Garry Spicer, P. S. Haas, E. Rickel, P. L. Mason, Forest Long and Miss Evalyn Bentley.

Sunnyside Homemakers Try Recipes Using Substitutes

Star

2-17-42

"The ratio of the physically unfit, as shown by the recent medical examinations for the draft, is so high that homemakers have been made to realize their most important job in civilian defense is to plan a diet for their families which will give them the greatest amount of strength and energy," said Mrs. Wade Loudermilk at the recent meeting of the Sunnyside Homemakers at Mrs. E. O. Watkins' home.

"For this meeting we are particularly interested in the first meal of the day—breakfast. Scientific experiments have shown that the milling processes used to give the housewife a white flour have removed the most vital parts of the wheat grain," she continued. "Re-

cently synthetic vitamins have been added that greatly increase the nutritive value. But it is possible to obtain these vitamins and minerals in the form made by nature by using the whole of the wheat grain in cereals and breads. At the local mill steel cut wheat, cracked wheat and germ meal can be bought for a fraction of the cost of packaged cereals, and all vital parts are retained.

"A new product, called Scalp of the Sizing, is three times richer in Vitamin B than whole wheat flour and can be used in baking in the same manner as the whole wheat flour. Breads made with it have a nut like flavor."

In the demonstration the club made cracked wheat breakfast cereal, muffins and nut loaf bread. The latter were made with equal parts of scalp of the sizing and all purpose flour. In order to demonstrate how the homemaker can cooperate with the government's effort to conserve sugar, these products and the cocoa were sweetened with Arizona honey. Mrs. Loudermilk was assisted in her demonstration by Mrs. Fred Farrar.

The next meeting of the Sunnyside Homemakers will be held March 10 and will continue the study of nutrition with special regard to foods served for lunch.

Those present were Mmes. W. Loudermilk, F. Farrar, P. Klajda, G. Kozak, T. Brown, R. Abbott, E. Watkins, G. Menzie, M. Paraventi, J. Williams, J. Nevelle and Miss Evalyn Bentley.

RECIPES

Honey Chocolate

- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 3 tablespoons honey
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups scalded milk (do not boil)

Blend cocoa, salt and honey; add to scalded milk and simmer for five minutes.

Muffins

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey
- 1 egg
- 1 cup scalp of the sizing
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Nut Bread

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups scalp of the sizing
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of all purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
- 3 teaspoons double action baking powder
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 cup nut meats

Sift and measure white flour and mix with remaining dry ingredients. Combine wet and dry ingredients and stir dry ingredients until dry ingredients are well dampened. Add nuts. Bake $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours in slow oven (325 degrees). Yield: 1 loaf.

Hint: In measuring honey you will have less difficulty in removing it from the measure if the measure is lightly greased before being filled with the honey.

Women Plan Lunch Menus

Star

3-15-42

Sunnyside Homemakers Have Discussion Of Foods

"Your life may be prolonged 10 years by eating the right kind of foods," declared Mrs. George Kozak at the March meeting of the Sunnyside Homemakers.

"Today we are particularly interested in menus for lunch or supper. This meal can be used to balance the day's food quota. In other words we are not going to get everything we should have in just our breakfast or dinner. After working for five or six hours we very definitely need food for our energy supply.

"This meal gives an excellent opportunity to increase the amount of milk consumed, by such milk dishes as creamed soups, chowder, creamed meats or custards. Milk supplies building material and is especially rich in calcium.

"Vegetables should also be served, in an attractive manner. The housewife should plan to make the table attractive and interesting. For instance, white fish, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, contain essential food values, but would not be as pleasing as white fish, browned fried potatoes, ripe red tomatoes and green beans. Meals should be planned a day in advance—a week in advance is better—to make sure all needed foods are included."

As an illustration of a luncheon menu that increases the milk quota and gives plenty of vegetables and fruits, with a pleasing contrast in color, Mrs. Kozak, assisted by Mrs. George Menzie, served spoon corn bread, cold slaw, carrot sticks, and a confection made of ground dried fruits and nuts.

Spoon Corn Bread

- 4 cups milk,
- 1 cup yellow corn meal,
- 1 teaspoon salt,
- 1 tsp. butter or substitute,
- 4 eggs (separated).

Place three cups of the milk in a saucepan and scald. Add the corn meal and salt slowly to the scalded milk and stir over the direct fire for five minutes. Remove from the fire, add the butter, and stir in the remaining cup of milk. Add the egg yolks beaten slightly. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the batter. Place in a greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375F) for one hour. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
1942

Home Demonstration Agent Discusses Uses of Cotton

(Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima County home demonstration agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has prepared the following article on practical ways of using cotton fabrics, to aid housewives who are finding cotton increasingly important as the war causes shortages in silk and other fabrics.—Editor's Note.)

By EVALYN BENTLEY

Probably nowhere on earth is the dynasty of King Cotton more securely established than it is in the American kitchen, especially in Arizona—and we might be specific and say Pima county—sometimes in almost unrecognizable form. It's part of oilcloth, the windowshades, the cookbook bindings, even the floor covering. But most important of all, cotton makes up nearly all housedresses, it reigns supreme among kitchen textiles.

Cotton is of particular interest here, because of the amount of long-staple cotton grown near Tucson. Much of this long-staple cotton is used in the finer cotton fabrics.

Because cotton may be woven into cloths of many different constructions, it is suited to a variety of uses. Cotton fabrics are inexpensive, easy to launder, durable. And they are cool.

With kitchen temperatures approaching summer levels all year, coolness is a major requirement of any dress to be worn there. That cotton is satisfactory from this angle is shown by the trim cotton uniforms that have been adopted almost universally by dietitians, cooks, waitresses—others who spend their working hours in or about restaurant and institution kitchens—where the temperature usually borders on the torrid.

Simple Styles Best

Easiest housedresses to wash and iron are, like these uniforms, cut simply. And they are made out of materials such as gingham, percale, chambray, seersucker, medium-weight broadcloth. These cottons do not need the starching that lighter weight materials require. Yet they are easier to iron than heavy cottons.

It is easier to keep a dress in condition, too, if there is no superfluous trim, such as ruffles and embroidery, that needs special attention in the wash. Buttons, buckles, and slide fasteners should be as durable as the dress material. Avoid belt buckles and buttons of fabric on a metal mold. These fall apart and wear through quickly. Avoid, also, buttons that melt or catch fire if they come in contact with a hot iron.

Pockets should be stitched flat, reinforced on the corners, set where they are not likely to be in the way. Frilly pockets and long sashes are kitchen hazards, because they are likely to catch on pan handles, door latches, cupboard knobs, handles, or fixtures on the stove.

Housedresses should fit neatly—but not tightly. There needs to be room for action in the sleeves, and a little fullness across the shoulders. Many women prefer pleats to flares in the skirt. A conservative flare that starts about the level of the

hips does not get in the way as much when there's stopping to do as does an extreme flare that starts from the waist.

Must Be Colorfast

Sometimes, however, these attractive dresses are never the same again after the first washing. Common laundry tragedies are colorful materials that fade and dresses that shrink so they no longer fit. Since neither colorfastness nor shrinkage can be judged at the time of buying readymade dresses or yard goods, some manufacturers today are testing their materials and putting such information on printed labels. On yard goods, these facts are often revealed by the fine print on the end of the bolt.

A label guaranteeing colorfastness should state exactly to what the color is fast. Cottons for housedresses should be colorfast to light, washing, and perspiration. The most dependable shrinkage guarantees are those that tell how much the dress or material will shrink in terms of per cent. If this "residual shrinkage" is not over 1 or 2 per cent, washing will not alter the fit enough to worry about.

For kitchen curtains, cotton is also a good material. Sometimes information concerning shrinkage and colorfastness of curtain materials, especially those for draperies, is printed on the selvage of yard goods. Cottons for curtains should be colorfast to light and to washing.

Because kitchen curtains must be taken down and washed often, it's convenient to have two pairs for every window. These should be styled simply, and should not interfere with ventilation. If the view is pleasant or the room dark, side draperies of cool-looking gingham, seersucker, muslin, or other medium-heavy cotton will be enough.

Towels Specially Treated

Some of the best dishtowel news of the past few years has been the introduction on the market of specially treated cotton dishtowels which are lintless and which absorb water better than ordinary towels. By this treatment, manufacturers have overcome the two main objections that homemakers have always had to cotton for toweling.

Of the cotton towels that have not had this treatment, generally the finer and softer the cloth, the easier and more quickly dishes may be dried with them.

Cotton fabrics catch fire easily. So sometimes it's a good idea to fireproof pot lifters, curtains near the stove, and ironing board covers. The following simple home fireproofing method has been worked out by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering.

Make a fireproofing solution by

stirring into 2 quarts of hot water 3 ounces of boric acid and 7 ounces of borax. Stir this until the solution is clear. Or if powdered boric acid is used, mix it to a paste with a little water first so it will dissolve more readily.

Then take the fabric to be fireproofed, which is clean and dry, and thoroughly saturate it in this solution. Squeeze it out—hand it to dry. Then iron it after it is practically dry. Do not try to iron the treated fabric while it still feels damp. Naturally this treatment must be repeated each time the fabric is washed. Incidentally, curtains treated this way will near longer.

Amphitheatre Unit Studies New Fabrics

Star 16-16-42.
Eighteen members of Amphitheatre Homemakers met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Garrett for an all-day meeting at which acetate and wool fabrics were tested and washed in a demonstration to show proper treatment of new fabrics.

Leaders were Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Irene Birdsall, club president; Mrs. N. V. Vermillion and Mrs. H. E. Farris.

Miss Bentley talked on methods of dry cleaning which will be demonstrated at the next meeting. Committees from homemaker groups will meet at the courthouse November 17 for more facts on fabrics to give their club members.

Most New Fabrics Clean in Solvent Homemakers Find

Star-6-25-42
Acetate rayon will dry clean at home better than it will clean in soap and water was demonstrated at a leader's clothing meeting with the Pima county home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, Thursday. It was found that acetate not only cleans better, but irons more easily when cleaned in solvent plus a dry cleaner's soap, then given two rinses in clear solvent and given time to drip and air thoroughly. One leader reported that some rayons iron more easily if well dampened and placed in the refrigerator for a few hours.

Precautions in the use of all solvents and cleaners were given and emphasis placed upon doing all dry cleaning out of doors away from all buildings, not even a shed is allowed. According to Miss Bentley, warm days and sunshine are Arizona assets to dry cleaning.

Leaders also learned some of the secrets of pressing, the use of sawdust-filled tailor's cushions and pads for men's suits and women's tailored garments.

Leaders and groups represented were: Government Heights, Mrs. Ray Clyde, Mrs. Alfred Aaby; Amphitheatre, Mrs. Ruth Winstead, Mrs. Birdsall; Homemakers Art, Mrs. James Robles; Eureka, Mrs. A. Washington, Mrs. Kathryn Maxwell; Binghampton, Mrs. Hatti Martineau; Amphitheatre, Mrs. H. E. Fariss; Fort Lowell, Mrs. J. V. Hilbert, Mrs. Joe Polaski; Sahuarita, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Jessie Gonder; Sunnyside, Mrs. Rachel E. Williams; Binghampton, Mrs. Ida Jespersen; Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Miss Jean Stewart, state home demonstration agent, a visitor.

Homemakers Will Place Ten Quilts

Star-6-25-42
A committee was chosen for the placement of ten quilts made for the home defense under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Hussman at an all day meeting of the Amphitheatre Homemakers recently at the home of Mrs. Jesse Thomas on Rogers road and Campbell avenue. Mrs. Treva Wick was acting president.

Another committee was selected to have charge of the next meeting, July 16, which is to be a picnic at Wetmore park at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Mmes. Florence Doty, V. N. Sinclair, Leota Bouschet. The picnic is open to members of the club and their families and each has been asked to bring food, table service, and sugar for their own families. Mrs. Joe Poutler and Mrs. Jesse Thomas have charge of entertainment for the evening.

Those present at the meeting this week were Mmes. Ray Garrett, Tom Adams, Tex Taylor, Joe Poutler, Jesse Thomas, Florence Doty, Lucille Hussman, Clara Clothier, V. N. Chandler, Grace Sinclair. Guests were Mrs. Louise Mortimer and Mrs. Willie Murphy.

Homemakers Study Foods

Star — 12-7-41
Leaders of County Groups
Meet Thursday in
Court House

Officers and publicity chairmen of Pima County Homemakers' clubs met in the Pima county courthouse Thursday afternoon for a study session devoted to consideration of foods and nutrition in relation to defense.

With Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Miss Jean Stewart, nutrition expert, as leaders, the group considered problems of nutrition. Miss Stewart talked on the importance of "the homemaking defense job," and described Homemakers' markets as they are conducted in some parts of the country. Miss Bentley advised, "Put on your apron and cook it; and not only raise it, but save it!"

The Homemakers decided to study problems of malnutrition in the various communities near Tucson, and to report on breakfast habits among low income groups. The question, "If the basic food is beans, what else is needed in a well balanced meal?" will be studied by Homemakers during the winter.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. G. A. Gfeller, Melvin Peugh—National City; Hazel Jones, Clyde Gaines—Sahuarita; Laura Z. Brad-B. Williams—Eureka club; W. N. ley, Joe Polaski—Fort Lowell; L.

Allen, county secretary; R. J. Kabler, A. H. Morrison, Ed Halderman—Rillito Park; Richard Merchant—Sopori; W. H. Birdsall, county president, W. J. Poulter—Amphitheatre; Grace Korte—Sunnyside; H. M. McNeil—Homemakers' Art club; W. L. Heist—Roy R. Stewart, Joe Watterson—Mission View; Miss Stewart; and Miss Bentley.

Homemakers Have Meeting

Star — 1-11-42
Miss Horkavi, Mrs. O'Dowd
And Miss Bentley Are
Guest Speakers

Talks by three speakers and appointment of 1942 committees featured the January meeting of the Government Heights Homemakers' club Friday in St. John's Methodist church.

The work of the health department was told by Miss Helen Horkavi, city-county nurse, who also stressed foods and vitamins. She also announced that a clinic for this section of the city was held the second Monday of each month.

Mrs. J. J. O'Dowd, chairman of production for the Tucson chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke of the organization work in general.

"We are prepared, here in Tucson, if we have any trouble. The disaster relief committee is ready to act," she said. "Plans are being made to take care of refugees from the coast, if necessary."

The demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley, urged members to "work hard and keep up morale." Nutrition in the club's program was discussed.

Mrs. T. L. Nason was elected secretary-treasurer, to succeed Mrs. F. J. Alexander, resigned.

The February meeting of the organization will be held in the home of Mrs. Warner Taylor, Ajo road, with Mrs. Alfred E. Aaby, chairman of the nutrition lesson to be presented, assisted by Mrs. P. F. Steuri.

Committees announced by Mrs. Ray D. Clyde, president, are: program, Mrs. Steuri, chairman, Mmes. James Sadow, T. L. Nason, Frank Allin, G. W. Hoffman; meeting places, Mrs. W. L. Heitz, chairman, and Mrs. G. L. Randall; finance, Mrs. Myrtle Keyes, chairman, and Mmes. C. S. Hendershot, Earl Rickle; fair, Mrs. Myrtle Keyes, chairman, and Mmes. Heitz, Taylor, A. F. Knox, A. N. Hawes; May picnic, Mmes. Hawes, chairman, Ted Miller and Dupont; music, Mmes. Virginia Merriman, chairman, J. D. Kinder and Heist; sunshine, Mmes. Lota Cochran, chairman, Eva M. Baird and Winstead.

Members of the club, are urged to attend a Monday afternoon session in the church to complete a quilt, started at the Friday meeting. Red Cross work was also done at the January meeting.

Those attending Friday were: Mmes. Clyde, Merriman, Hawes, Hendershot, Kinder, Nason, Allin, Steuri, Keyes, F. J. Alexander, C. T. Moreno, Nettie Coleman, Coch-

ran, Taylor, C. N. Moylan, Aaby, Hoffman, Knox, Heist, Randall Baird, and one visitor, Mrs. G. L. McLean.

Miss Bentley Reports Work

Star — 1-11-42
Homemakers, 4-H Clubs
Have Been Active
During Year

In her annual report to the department of agriculture, Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, revealed that 550 women and 156 girls had participated in the county homemaker-4-H club program during the 1940-1941 year to form a total of 28 active groups. Of the women in the homemakers' clubs, about 24 are also members of the Pima County Homemakers chorus.

Grand total of attendance at meetings held by local leaders for both adults and juniors was 24,360. The cash value of products made was \$16,775.67, Miss Bentley reported, adding, "the major portion of our work cannot be evaluated since we are dealing in human values and improving home practices."

Twelve communities have carried 4-H projects during the year, members completing projects in garment making, woodcraft, canning, baking, song leading, publicity and health.

Wide Activities

Adult projects included the beautification of home grounds with two school yards improved and 14 homes showing the good results of demonstrations conducted. In foods and nutrition, 68 local leaders assisted in leading meetings stressing the wider use of the whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits and better cooking of meats. In addition, 9,256 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats were canned with an estimated value of \$3,351. Thirty-three 4-H club members completed baking and meal planning, seven girls carried canning, and four schools carried the school lunch project with the assistance of 4-H club members.

Forty-five volunteer leaders spent 361 days of time in leading meetings on clothing. Better practices in selection, buying and construction were reported by 346 individuals. Sixty-six 4-H club garment making members completed work outlined in first, second, third, and fourth year work.

Under home management and house furnishings, Miss Bentley reported that 42 articles had been reupholstered; 466 cotton mattresses made; 592 cotton comforts made; 69 wedge shaped pillows constructed, with the cotton-made articles valued at \$13,036. In addition, 42 4-H woodcraft members completed their first, second and third year work.

142 Volunteers

Community activities reported included the fact that 142 volunteer leaders have assisted in extension organization, helping with the Pima county fair and rodeo, the Arizona state fair and the two farm bureau dinners.

Administrative work reported include 131 home visits made; 1782 office and telephone calls answered; 126 adult news articles published; 312 junior articles published; 545 individual letters written; 133 circular letters prepared and 8,400 bulletins distributed.

Miss Bentley concluded her report by saying adult and junior leaders are better able to take responsibility than ever before. Members are also learning the value of extension work, she added.

Group Stressing Proper Feeding

Star ——— 1-18-42

"No greater contribution to civilian defense can be made by the Homemaker of America than that of feeding her family properly," said Miss Helen Horkavi, county school nurse, at the January meeting of the Sunnyside Homemakers. Miss Horkavi gave a general outline of the foods necessary to maintain proper nutritional balance.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, county home demonstration agent, displayed charts showing comparative values of various foods.

During the discussion members of the group sewed garments for the Red Cross.

Those present were Mmes. George Menzie, W. L. Cochrane, Grace Korte, Ira Mann, E. S. Ford, Ella Edwards, E. O. Watkins, Ed Nagel, R. L. Abbott, T. C. Brown, Wade Loudermilk, Fred Farrar, Verne Dalby, Margaret Paraventi and the leaders, Misses Helen Horkavi and Evalyn Bentley.

Fourth Quilt Is Finished By Unit

Star --- 3-1-42

Mrs. J. J. Derrick's home on West Prince road was the meeting place of the Rillito Park Homemakers Thursday. Members of the club completed their fourth quilt for community service.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima home demonstration agent, visited a short time with the group and spoke on "Nutrition." Mrs. Leon Heath, president of the club, and Mrs. J. J. Derrick will be nutrition representatives at the next meeting at Fort Lowell.

Plans were discussed for a benefit party to be given soon for Bundles for America. Those present were Mmes. Grady Rounsaville, J. W. Clayton, C. E. Favors, Leon Heath, W. A. Moody, J. J. Derrick, J. J. McAllister, and E. A. Dobias. The last two were visitors.

Mrs. Derrick gave the group a recipe for an eggless cake as follows: 1 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, one and one-half cups sour milk, one-third cup lard or other shortening, 3 tablespoons cocoa or other seasoning. Mix dry ingredients, add milk, then melted shortening. Batter makes two nine-inch layers.

(Soda may be used with diluted condensed or pasturized milk if 1/2 tablespoon vinegar is added to each cup milk.)

Rillito Park Has Discussion Meet

Star --- 3-29-42

Rillito Park Homemakers held a general discussion of the duties of homemakers during the war at their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Favors on West New Wetmore road. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, led a discussion of the value of home gardens, carefully chosen foods, etc. She stressed the necessity for repairing electrical and other home appliances, and she spoke of the trend among manufacturers to make ready-made dresses which have ample fullness and other features to insure long wear.

Present were Miss Bentley, Mmes. C. E. Favors, W. A. Moddy, Grady Rounsaville, M. V. Francis, Margaret Davis, Evaline McDaniels, and Ed Halderman.

5th HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Rillito Park Homemakers met with Mrs. Leon Heath, 468 West Drachman, Thursday to do sewing for Bundles for America. Two sunsuits and a child's dress were made during the day. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Charles F. Martin's home the fourth Thursday in April.

Rillito Park Has Meeting in Week

Star --- 3-15-42

Rillito Park Homemakers met with Mrs. Grady Rounsaville on West Wetmore road Thursday for an all-day session. A nine-patch quilt was completed for the Home Defense Quilting Project, and a star quilt was begun. The next meeting, at which the star quilt will be completed, will be held March 26 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Favors. Miss Nellie Kemp, in charge of the quilting project, is asking the group to begin a new project, details of which will be announced at the next meeting.

Present were Mmes. G. W. Clayton, Leon Heath, president, W. A. Moody, Margaret Davis, J. J. Derrick, C. E. Favors, M. V. Francis, Miss Pearl Tomerlin.

Arizona Farmer 1-17-42
Pima Press Women Compete

PIMA County Homemakers' publicity chairmen compiled them. Betty Bandel, of the staff of the Arizona Daily Star, led the committee that judged them. And Evelyn Bentley, who wins our applause as the most publicity-conscious home demonstration agent in Arizona, sent the Farmer's women's editor the story about them.

We're referring to those Pima County Homemakers' press books. Sixteen were compiled in 1941 by various local groups, and eight were entered in the recent annual contest. "I just wish you could have seen those books," wrote Miss Bentley. We wish so, too, judging from the judging committee's report, relayed to us by Miss Bentley.

Each a Blue Ribboner

"The only way to describe the Homemakers' press representatives," Miss Bandel wrote, "is in a phrase used by Mrs. Ed Halderman of Rillito as a headline for one of her pages: 'egged on by excess energy.' The pressbooks show a tremendous amount of work, both in preparation of the stories and in preparation of the books themselves. Each one is in the blue ribbon class."

Of the eight books entered in competition, Miss Bandel wrote:

Rillito—"This pressbook certainly deserves first place for originality. The chairman has provided each page with its own headline, always appropriate. She has contributed some telling poems and put in a lot of material relevant to club activities, including recipes which are too long to find their way into newspaper articles, but which are of interest to club members."

Here the women's ed. feels bound to interrupt. Remember, recipes are grist for the Farmer's mill, especially when tested by enterprising groups such as the Rural Homemakers.

National City—"Excels in its pictures and in its cover, stirring scene of an encounter between a burro and a Mexican vaquero among the cacti."

Sahuarita—"We admire the beautiful tooled cover. A neat book with date lines carefully typed and with an excellent coverage on related subjects."

Sunnyside—"Excellent cover of wood, with a Mexican boy as the cen-

ter of interest. Notable for good pictures, and interesting leads (opening paragraphs) on almost every story. Has many interesting stories from the two local dailies and from Arizona Farmer, and interesting articles on related subjects such as national plans for nutrition."

Amphitheatre—"Another neat, well-arranged book. The two pictures in the front are excellent, for a sample."

Fort Lowell—"Neat, well-arranged, and not confined purely to Homemakers' articles. Includes a local editorial on 'husband calling.' The use of 'Old Arizona' recipes as a kind of frontispiece is effective."

Government Heights—"Another well-arranged book, with complete coverage."

Sopori—"A perfect book. For general appearance, date lines clipped from the papers, well written publicity, good illustrations and attractive margins—all these things go to make this a blue ribbon winner. A lovely press book which will always be a joy to those who view it."

The Women's Page of the August 2, 1941 number of the Farmer carried a picture of Mrs. Earl O. Watkins, Sunnyside Homemakers' publicity chairman, snapped with her pressbook at the June Country Life Conference. In the accompanying story the women's ed. set forth some firm views on the fun and importance of women sharing their everyday experiences, via the printed page.

The war crisis has imbued women's activities, group and individual, with a new significance. Women are taking part in so many new campaigns for victory. They are studying home-making, community and national problems with a new zeal, and applying ingenuity to the job of making life a beautiful, spirited adventure in the face of harrowing odds.

Every homemaker has a story, if she will only recognize it. From that point it is a short straight line to dropping the women's editor a note about some new food trick, the way she modernized her kitchen, or solved a problem in child rearing, or a newly discovered economy.

And remember—a good, glossy snapshot with plenty of black and white contrast, tells the story more vividly than words!

'Breakfasts' Study Topic

Star ——— 2-1-42

Homemakers Meet in Week To Consider Problems Of Nutrition

"Breakfasts That Measure Up, and How to Plan the Early Morning Meal So the Family Will Not Skip It" was the subject discussed Tuesday and Wednesday at all-day meetings of Pima County Homemakers at Fort Lowell and Continental.

Leaders from the various Homemakers' groups received instruction from the demonstrations and lectures, and will return to their own communities and give back the work to the 550 members enrolled.

"Food for Defense" and "Food Will Win the War" were the slogans used. Food elements and vitamins and minerals were illustrated in the breakfasts planned. Reasons for the use of citrus fruits, whole grain cooked cereals, milk, eggs and meat were considered, as well as appearance of breakfast service and cost.

It was found that breakfast entire cereals cracked, steel cut, rolled, germ meal or scalp of the sizing, could be purchased from the home mill at about six cents per pound, while breakfast foods brought in packages cost from 10 cents to 46 cents per pound and sometimes fail to rank with the whole grain in food values so necessary, such as Vitamin B in all its forms along with the minerals and energy values.

Women decided to "study their foods and make America strong," and to save money for defense bonds by wise choice.

Arizona whole grain cereals and honey were used in the cooking demonstrations. A honey chocolate was made using 1 gallon of skim milk (scalded, not boiled), 1 cup cocoa, 1½ cups honey, 1 teaspoon salt. The honey and cocoa were mixed to a smooth paste and added to hot milk but not boiled. Since there is fat in cocoa the calcium rich skim milk may be used.

These demonstrations were presented by Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Lola Dudgeon, extension nutritionist, University of Arizona.

Many Attend

Those present were: Amphitheatre—Mrs. W. H. Wick, nutrition chairman, Mrs. Hilda Hess, Mrs. Leota Bouschet; Binghampton—Mrs. Hattie Martineau, nutrition chairman, Mrs. Celia Stephens; Ft. Lowell—Mrs. R. H. Keil, nutrition chairman, and two members; Government Heights—Mrs. Pearl Aaby, chairman, Mrs. P. F. Steuri, Mrs. Ray Clyde, president.

Eureka club—Mrs. H. M. McNeil, chairman; Homemakers' art—Mrs. Essie L. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. V. M. Barnes from Kansas City, Kas., visitor; National City—Mrs. L. S. Long, chairman, Mrs. Eva Payne; Sunnyside—Mrs. Wade Loudermilk, nutrition chairman, Mrs. Mary S. Farrar.

Sahuarita—Mrs. Ewing James, chairman, Mrs. Nell Gaines, Mrs. Rachel Davis, Mrs. Jean Nielson, Mrs. Nora Davis, Mrs. Rosalie Klesig, Mrs. Rubye Dishaw, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Katherine Hooper; So-

pori—Mrs. Jennie Spencer, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Merchant, Mrs. Virginia Harrison, Mrs. Lee Roberts and the agricultural extension service workers from the University of Arizona, Mrs. Lola Dudgeon, extension nutritionist, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

"Breakfasts that measure up" will be followed by dinner and luncheon discussions, with similar leaders meetings at Ft. Lowell and Sahuarita early in March.

Homemakers Tack Quilts Thursday

Star ——— 2-8-42

"Nine patch" pattern quilts for community service work were tacked Thursday by Rillito Park Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Grady Rounsaville on New Wetmore road. The blocks were pieced by the members at their homes and cotton for the quilts was furnished by community service organization.

Visitors present were Mmes. Thomas Berridge, G. W. Clayton, J. W. Willis, Minnie Francis. Members there were Mmes. G. M. Blanton, A. H. Morrison, C. F. Martin, Ray Brown, B. I. Favors, W. A. Moody, J. J. Derrick, Ed Halderman, Margaret Davis.

A pot luck luncheon was served at noon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Derrick, West Prince road, February 27.

HOME GARDEN SESSIONS SET

Star ——— 2-20-42

Nine Demonstrations to Be Given at Suburban Residences

Four university extension service specialists will give summer vegetable garden demonstrations at nine suburban residences next week.

Participating are C. B. Brown, county agent; Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent; Harvey F. Tate, specialist in horticulture, and Mrs. Lela Dudgeon, nutrition specialist.

In addition to planting and cultural demonstrations, the nutritional value of vegetables will be discussed. The public is invited to attend any of the following meetings:

Monday—10 a.m., Mrs. Gordon Luepke's residence, 3401 River road; 2 p.m., Mrs. R. P. Meeker, 2109 Margaret street (between Country Club road and Treat, south of Grant); 3:45 p.m., Mrs. Rufus Dail, 4132 East Glenn avenue (north from Speedway 10 blocks on Country Club, then east on Glenn).

Tuesday—10 a.m., Cortaro Farms Co., Marana; 1 p.m., Marana high school; 3 p.m., James Shumaker, Jaynes Station, just north of schoolhouse.

Wednesday—10 a.m., I. F. Nichols, Valley road; 11:15 a.m., K. W. Lasley (via Silver Lake road to Santa Cruz road, north to end of Santa Cruz); 2:30 p.m., Anvil ranch of King Investment Co., Ajo road.

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Homemakers Plan January Meeting

Star — 1-4-42

The Government Heights Homemakers' club will hold its January meeting Friday in St. John's Methodist church, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The working hours will be spent in quilting and doing Red Cross work. Members will bring sandwiches for their lunch, and the hostesses, Mmes. W. L. Heist and G. L. Randall, will serve coffee.

Mrs. J. D. O'Dowd, chairman of production for the Tucson chapter of the American Red Cross, will speak to the group during the lunch hour.

At the business session, Mrs. Ray D. Clyde, the new president, will appoint committees for 1942. All members are requested to bring quilting accessories and embroidery floss, as well as a snapshot of themselves.

Homemakers Have All-Day Meeting

Star — 4-12-42

Mrs. Myrtie Keyes was hostess at an all-day meeting of Government Heights Homemakers in her home Friday. A quilt, given away by the club, was awarded to Mrs. Lota Cochran, 3431 Delmar. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at Mrs. T. L. Nason's home, 301 East President, Friday, May 1.

Present were Mmes. T. L. Nason, J. M. Sadow, C. S. Hendershot, A. N. Hawes, Ted Miller, T. G. Alexander, E. Bentley, A. E. Aaby, F. E. Allin, E. J. Bass, Francis Barton, Ray Clyde, and Heist. Visitors were Mrs. S. Schaeffer, Mrs. D. Gordon, Mrs. M. Mains, Mrs. T. H. Soo, Mrs. D. S. Deay, and Mrs. B. G. Smith.

Quilt Completed At Club Meeting

Star — 2-15-42

Members of the Government Heights Homemakers completed a quilt and started another for Community Service at an all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Warner Taylor at the Indian Training school on Ajo road.

During the afternoon meeting patriotic songs were sung with Mrs. J. D. Kinder at the piano. Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, discussed the homemaker's course and talked on the present nutrition program. A nutrition lesson was conducted by Mrs. A. E. Aaby and Mrs. P. F. Steuri. At a roll call, in which each named her native state, it was found that only one member is a native Arizonan.

Visitors at the meeting besides Miss Bentley were Mrs. W. M. Reagan of Valejo, Calif., and Mrs. L. M. Cron of Escuela.

Luncheons to Be Discussed

Star --- 3-1-42

**Pima County Homemakers
Will Meet During
Coming Week**

"Enjoy a 1950 Model for Your Body" was the slogan given to Homemakers by Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, director of nutrition from the Federal Security Agency, who visited Tucson last Thursday. Some of the ways to secure the "1950 model" will be discussed at the Ft. Lowell Homemakers' clubroom at the Old Fort Lowell Union church Tuesday.

According to the Pima county home demonstration agent, Evalyn A. Bentley, leaders from Homemakers' groups will meet at 10 a.m. to receive instructions which they will carry back to their own groups during March. Nutritious luncheons, what to prepare, and the food elements to be considered will be a part of the demonstration.

Whole grain cereals, vegetables and milk will be included in the lunch which the women will prepare under the supervision of Mrs. Lola Dudgeon, nutrition specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service and the home demonstration agent. Women are asked to bring their own service, aprons and the bulletin, "Meal Planning Made Easier," which was given to them at the last training meeting.

Leaders from the following groups will meet at Fort Lowell Tuesday: Amphitheatre, Binghampton, Fort Lowell, Government Heights, Eureka club, Homemakers' Art club, Mission View, National City, Rillito Park and Sunnyside.

Leaders from the southern part of the county, which includes Sopor, Sahuarita, Continental, Tubac, Amado, Arivaca, Twin Buttes and Zinc and all ranches in that vicinity, will meet with Mrs. Nora Davis at the Lane ranch house Wednesday morning at the time specified. The same demonstration will be given by the university specialists both days.

Foods Topic At Meetings

Star --- 3-6-42

**Pima County Homemakers
Experiment With
Many Dishes**

Nutrition leaders from the Homemakers' groups in Pima county met Tuesday at Ft. Lowell at the clubhouse and, for the southern half of the county, in Sahuarita—Wednesday at the Davis home, to discuss nutritious menus.

The importance of milk in the diet was stressed, and the women were given many suggestions as to the importance of milk. Charts, pictures of animal feeding experiments, and figures, as well as the actual preparation of dishes containing milk, were used in the demonstration.

Southern spoon corn bread was made according to the following recipe:

4 cups milk; 1 cup yellow cornmeal; 1 tsp. salt; 1 tbsp. butter or substitute; 4 eggs separated.

Place 3 cups of the milk in a saucepan and scald. Add the cornmeal and salt slowly to the scalded milk and stir over the direct fire for 5 minutes. Remove from the fire, add the butter and stir in the remaining cup of milk. Add the egg yolks beaten slightly. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Place in a greased baking pan. Bake in a modern oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 hour. Yield: 4-5 servings.

Slaw Dressing for Cabbage

½ cup evaporated milk; 1 tbsp. sugar, pepper; ½ ts. salt; 2 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice.

Mix the sugar, salt, pepper, and canned milk together. Add the vinegar slowly, stirring well. Mix with finely shredded cabbage.

Parisian Sweets

Parisian sweets were made, using honey to moisten the ground fruits, which included raisins, prunes, apricots, dates and pecan nuts. All were put through the food chopper, using a fine cutter, then mixed with enough honey to moisten, shaped in bars and rolled in coconut or powdered sugar. Equal portions of the fruits may be used, or any combination desired, not using so many apricots as other fruits unless a very tart fruit bar is desired.

Leaders from the following communities attended: Amphitheatre: Mrs. W. H. Wick, chairman, Mrs. Leota Bouschet; Binghampton: Mrs. Hattie Martineau, chairman, Mrs. Celia Stephens; Ft. Lowell: Mrs. R. H. Keil, chairman; Government Heights: Mrs. Pearl Aaby, chairman, Mrs. Ray Clyde, president; Sunnyside: Mrs. Mayda Menzie, Mrs. George Kozak.

Sahuarita and Continental: Mrs. Mary Jones, chairman, Mrs. Nell Gaines, Mrs. Jean Nielson, Mrs. Rosalie Klessig, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Katherine Hopper, Mrs. Jessie Gonder, Mrs. Rubye Dishaw, Mrs. Nora Davis, hostess, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. J. B. Bull, Mrs. C. C. Riddle, Mrs. J. E. Keim, Tucson, visitor; Mrs. Archer, visitor from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Both days' discussions were led by Mrs. Lola Dudgeon, extension nutritionist, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

Nutrition Group's Plans Formulated

Star --- 3-22-42

The county nutrition committee met Wednesday afternoon and chose places for their work. A nutrition information center, showing posters and bulletins available on the subject of better nutrition, will be located at the Office of Civilian Defense.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, Miss Martha Nan Huddleston, and Mrs. George Wilson will form the committee in charge of arrangements. In order to further information in regard to the dietary habits of various groups, a study will be carried on with the sixth grade children of various schools. Mrs. Martha Neff, Mrs. E. G. Wood and Mrs. Gladys Finney are working on this project.

In order to further interest in the work of the committee among the merchants who are actually engaged in the sale of food and to interest them in the use of a weekly market broadcast, Robert D. Morrow, Vern V. Dalby and Miss Helen B. McIver were chosen. Mrs. Otto E. Myrland is county chairman; Mrs. Dalby, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Helen Kee'ing, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Neff, assistant secretary of the county nutrition

committee which functions under the state nutrition committee.

Pimans Get Scalp

Homemakers Going Strong
For New Wheat Product

Arizona Farmer 3-28-42
THOSE Pima County Homemakers are at it again for victory! As Evalyn Bentley, their home demonstration agent puts it, they are "going strong for the scalp."

This means only indirectly that Pima Homemakers are going after Hitler's scalp. Or Hirohito's . . .

What Miss Bentley really meant was that Pima Homemakers are experimenting in a big way with the use of a new wheat product called "scalp of the sizings," and said to contain three times the proportion of thiamin, or vitamin B1, that is contained in whole wheat.

It's incredible that anything so simple should promise such a boon to the Nutrition-for-Victory program. Mrs. E. O. Watkins, of the Sunnyside group, points out that "scalp of the sizings" is not a commercial product, but simply a part of the wheat grain ordinarily discarded in the milling process.

Truth About the "Scalp"

Albert Lent, manager of the Tucson branch of Arizona Flour Mills, got the idea from reading Henry Borsook's book, "Vitamins," of making use of what is probably the cheapest natural source of the vitamin B complex. This source, believe it or not, is a fraction of the wheat grain that is milled out in the process of making white flour, and that heretofore has been used largely for animal feed!

Borsook pointed out in his book that "the scalp of the sizings," or "middlings plus germ," contains three times the B1 content of whole grain, has the same calorie and protein value, and is plenty good to eat in porridge, muffins and all kinds of hot breads.

It was a clear case of a straight line being the shortest distance from Borsook to Albert Lent to Pima County Homemakers. Mrs. Watkins wrote, "Many of us are using 'scalp of the sizings' as a hot cereal. We like it best prepared with about three parts of the 'scalp' to one part steel cut wheat. Miss Bentley says to cook in a double boiler until really done!"

The fact that the "scalp" is not done up in fancy packages and sold under a nationally advertised name is all to the good, so far as the Homemakers are concerned. It's just as nourishing and twice as cheap, bought from the Tucson mill under its present uneuphonious name. And they hasten to stress the point that the product should be available at any flour mill if the consumer is willing to make accurate inquiry and persistent demand for it.

—FOOD FOR VICTORY—

Clothing Leaders To Meet in Week

Star 4-5-42

Clothing leaders from all Homemakers' groups will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the court house, fourth floor, according to the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley. The group will study fabrics. Since everything from glass to skim milk is included in the thread of modern fabrics, women enjoy learning how to test yardage goods, she reports.

Miss Lorene Dryden, extension clothing specialist, will assist leaders in making actual tests by burning and the use of chemicals. Knowing the composition of fabrics will aid the homemaker in her selection and care of them.

Members attending are requested to bring small swatches of cotton, rayon, wool, and silk and any mixtures they may have, as well as scissors, pencil and notebook.

Fabrics Topic Of Clothing Meeting At Court House

Star 4-12-42

Interesting and educational was the verdict of the homemakers who attended the clothing meeting at the court house on Tuesday at which a demonstration was put on by Miss Lorene Dryden, clothing specialist, agricultural extension service, and Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent of Pima county.

Members learned to identify some of the "successor fabrics" now on the market. These are fabrics being adopted for general use. Many of them have been found to have good wearing qualities and are comparatively inexpensive, it was announced, however, the homemaker needs to know how to care for them in the laundry. Among those studied were the glass fiber, vinyon, the electrocoated, soybean fabric, skim milk or Aralac, and also the one better known as nylon.

Members learned the difference between the spun rayon and acetate, how to distinguish between pure dye silk and weighted yardage, how to test for wool. All were surprised to see the wool disappear

from a fabric when it was boiled in a lye solution. Burning tests were used on cotton, silks, and rayons as well as wool and tests were made with acetone.

The next meeting in the series will deal with the laundry of these fabrics now that leaders are able to distinguish them. The work will be taken back to the community by the leaders who attended the recent clothing meeting.

Leaders present were: Amphitheatre: Grace Phillips, Mrs. Tex Taylor; Binghampton: Mrs. Hattie Martineau; Eureka Club: Mrs. H.

M. McNeil; Ft. Lowell: Mrs. A. E. Sylvester, Mrs. W. N. Allen; Homemakers Art: Mrs. L. W. Johnson.

Sahuarita: Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mrs. Clyde Gaines; Sunnyside: Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. M. M. Hale; county member of Homemakers Clubs: Mrs. B. H. Ross; Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent; Miss Lorene Dryden, clothing specialist, University of Arizona Agricultural Extension Service.

Homemakers' Meeting Set

Star 4-19-42

Pima County Group Plans Share in Defense and Victory Effort

Pima County Homemakers' share in defense and victory will be discussed when the presidents and officers of the rural groups meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. on the fourth floor of the courthouse, according to Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, home demonstration agent.

This coordinating council of Homemakers will plan its share of work in victory gardens, more milk and poultry products, use of substitutes as their use becomes necessary, thrift in the kitchen, canning, remodeling clothing, care, repair and laundry problems, "buy-manship," making new furniture out of old, repairs of household equipment and sewing machines, county picnic, country life conference and help for the Red Cross and civilian defense.

County Homemaker officers include Mrs. W. H. Birdsall, president; Mrs. H. A. Gfeller, secretary; Mrs. W. N. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Halderman, reporter; Mrs. E. O. Watkins, county nutrition chairman.

Committees will be represented as follows: Amphitheatre, Mrs. W. H. Birdsall; Binghampton, Mrs. Hattie Martineau; Ft. Lowell, Mrs. R. F. Dail; Government Heights, Mrs. Ray D. Clyde; Mission View, Mrs. Roy Stewart; National City, Mrs. Maxine Peugh; Rillito Park, Mrs. Leon Heath; Sahuarita, Mrs. Fred Jones; Sunnyside, Mrs. George Kosack; Sopori, Mrs. Dorothy Merchant; Eureka Club, Mrs. R. E. Calhoun, and Homemakers Art, Mrs. L. W. Johnson.

Clothing Care Is Discussed At Recent Meeting

Star 10-11-42

Mrs. Angie Harp was hostess to Sahuarita Homemakers at their recent meeting, presided over by Mrs. Hazel Jones. The roll call was answered with hints for home laundering. "Washing Fine Fabrics," was the meeting topic.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, showed charts on handling of materials and qualities of various soaps. Leaflets on washing, drying and ironing methods were distributed. Miss Bentley pointed out the increasing amount of information given on garment labels with regard to contents, shrinkage and methods of cleaning. She also reminded members that clothes should now receive care which will make them last a long time.

The November meeting will be held in the Continental home of Mrs. Hazel Jones.

Those present were Mmes. Rubye Dishaw, Leò Ethel Bull, Nell Gaines, Rachel Davis, Nora Davis, Charlotte Martin, Hazel Jones, Catherine Hopper, Maud Helm, Angie Harp, Stella Floyd and Miss Bentley.

Amphitheatre Has Meeting, Luncheon

Star 11-30-41
Amphitheatre Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting Thursday at their clubhouse, 1704 Blacklidge drive, when a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Last month's "Achievement Day" was discussed, and suggestions were made for next year's "Achievement Day." A committee was appointed to prepare entries and a booth at the annual fair in February, and plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 18 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Vermillion, Pastime Park road.

Amphitheatre Has Meeting of Club

Star 3-1-42
Amphitheatre Homemakers held their February meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Vermillion on Pastime Park road. Mrs. Tuva Wick spoke on "Vitamins," and Mrs. Pete Bouschet discussed "Breakfasts That Measure Up." A birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Roxie Poulter to members having birthdays in February, and gifts were distributed.

Present were Mmes. A. V. Sinclair, Pete Bouschet, L. L. Hess, R. A. Wetmore, Florence Doty, Jesse Thomas, Thomas Adams, Charles Gishman, Ray Garrett, Dorothy Drummond, W. H. Vermillion, H. E. Farriss, U. M. Chandler, E. H. Hussman, Truva Wick, K. R. Winstead, Tex Taylor, Roxie Poulter, and W. H. Birdsall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hussman on Campbell and Wetmore roads Thursday, March 20. The Amphitheatre Homemakers' quilt netted \$20 at the recent fair, it was announced.

All members were again urged to work for the Red Cross Friday mornings.

Present were Mmes. Treva Wick, Thomas H. Adams, Ralph Wetmore, W. H. Birdsall, Ben H. Anderson, Pete Bouchet, Virgil Queen, A. V. Sinclair, V. N. Chandler, C. H. Gisman, Leigh L. Hess, and H. W. Vermillion.

Amphitheatre Has Meeting Recently

Star 1-23-42
Members of Amphitheatre Homemakers' club held a business and study session, a covered dish luncheon, and a birthday party for members whose birthdays fall in January, when they gathered at Mrs. H. W. Vermillion's home this week for their January meeting. Mrs. C. H. Gishman contributed a birthday cake, which was served by Mrs. Leota Bouchett, and gifts were presented to the honored guests.

Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, was a special guest during the meeting. She gave suggestions on the uses of gay-colored socks or stockings tops which have been discarded, and told how sturdy mittens or fragile gloves may be made from odds and ends in the "rag-bag."

When the short business meeting was held, two things were done: first, the discussion topic for the February meeting was selected—"The benefits of vitamin A, and the foods that contain it;" and second, the following new officers were elected for the coming club year:

President, Mrs. W. H. Birdsall; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Poulter; reporter, Mrs. Tex Taylor; press book reporter, Mrs. Lucille Hussman; achievement chairman, Mrs. Della Farris; county fair committee, Mmes. W. H. Birdsall, Grace Phillips, Judith Peters, W. J. Poulter, and H. W. Vermillion; nutrition committee, Mmes. Treva Wick, Hilda Hess, Lucille Hussman, Leota Bouchett.

Those present were Mmes. W. J. Poulter, Treva Wick, Della Farris, V. N. Chandler, A. V. Sinclair, Ruth Winstead, Helen Wetmore, Lucille Hussman, W. H. Birdsall, Leota Bouchett, Thomas Adams, Charles H. Gishman, E. A. Townsend, Jessie Thomas, Grace Phillips, Judith Peters, H. W. Vermillion, and Miss Evalyn Bentley.

Amphitheatre Has All-Day Meeting

Star 3-22-42
Amphitheatre Homemakers met Thursday for an all-day session, when a "nutrition luncheon" was served by Mrs. T. Wick, assisted by Mrs. Lee Garrett, who gave a recipe for spoon bread.

After the luncheon Miss Evalyn Bentley, home demonstration agent, spoke on vitamins and home gardens. Mrs. A. V. Sinclair and Mrs. Tex Taylor gave a recipe for cole slaw dressing; Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. E. Clothier gave one for Parisian sweets.

The cost of the nutrition menu served the 25 members was \$2.80. Mrs. P. Bouschet spoke on "Planning Menus Ahead." A birthday cake was served, and presents were exchanged among those having March birthdays. It was announced the next meeting will be held Thursday, April 16, at the clubhouse, 1704 Blacklidge drive. Members are asked to bring material for quilts to sew for home defense.

Those present were Mmes. Jesse Thomas, Joe Poulter, Florence Doty, A. V. Sinclair, W. H. Birdsall, Grace Phillips, C. H. Gisman, H. E. Farriss, V. N. Chandler, E. Clothier, R. A. Wetmore, Treva Wick, W. H. Hussman, Lee Garrett, Pete Bouchet, Tex Taylor, Tom Adams, and Miss Evalyn Bentley. Guests were Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. Henry Lew.

Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
1942

County 4-H Club Reports Rank High in U. S. Record

Star 10-16-42

In two or three days there will go out from Tucson the stories of ambitious young women, one of whom may join the already large group of Pima county 4-H Girls who have been winners of the coveted trip to the National 4-H Club Conference held annually in Chicago. Firms that have sponsored these trips to Chicago have been interested in what former trip winners have been doing since their 4-H days. Another award will be made this fall, it is announced, if transportation permits are available.

A survey of Pima county winners shows that in 1926 Lois Wachter won a trip to Washington as an award for Arizona having the highest percentage of completions as compared with enrollments. For a number of years Pima county held the highest banner of completed enrollments, according to Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, until migrant workers began coming in at crop harvesting time.

The next year after Miss Wachter's trip, Florence Old, now Mrs. Doty, represented this area at Chicago. In 1927 Frances Watkins was honored with a few others throughout the nation. Mary Louise Welch, one of six 4-H girls in the United States, went to Chicago in 1939 with her expenses paid and a \$200 scholarship for more education in home economics, through the generosity of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Gloria Apodaca won a trip in 1940 by her outstanding record in canning, although she had sent in her report for general achievement.

First Winner Reports

Lorraine Kitchen, the first state winner back in the early '20's reports that 4-H Club work has been of value to her all through her work at the University of Southern California and later as teacher in the Lancaster (California) high school where she is teaching.

Another former 4-H winner says that the club training has helped her to train others as well as herself and she wants her three children to be members when they are old enough.

One winner, now engaged in defense work, reports that 4-H Club taught her to use her heart, head, hand, and health. "My heart is

now in the defense of my country. My training taught me the vital art of using my hands which has obtained me two promotions in the radio department of an airplane plant. The practice in the use of my head has taught me to think things through, necessary to my job. My training in health is of unending assistance now that I am on my own. Keeping in good health is vital to our country's medical situation."

Scope Wide

Judging from the reports sent in to Miss Bentley this fall, the scope of 4-H Club work is almost boundless. One young 16-year-old girl who, among other things, was a Sunday school teacher and piano player last year and is a "piano pounder" this year, is outstanding for her sewing ability.

She reports, "I have not entered many of the things I have made in fairs because I've always had so few clothes that as soon as I make anything I have to start wearing it." But she has made 12 garments in the past year, and in her three years of club work, 32 garments. She reports that she sews on a machine her mother bought second hand 20 years ago. It sews all right, she says, but makes a dreadful noise. She looks forward to the day when she can have pinking shears, a hem marker, and attachments for the machine.

4-H clubbers find time to be reporters in their school papers, assist at B.Y.P.U. and other young people's meetings, appear on radio programs, study music, practice making new dishes to serve at home.

Help Lunch Project

In one school district where a hot lunch project was inaugurated recently the 4-H girls helped paint the room, made some curtains, helped three days out of five at serving, made 500 cookies for the lunch, gave a barn dance to earn extra lunch money and sold homemade candy at the function.

One of the girls edited the school paper, joined the A.W.V.S., with three other girls collected 1000 pounds of rubber and scrap, she and another sold \$262 in bonds and stamps in three days.

Other examples of 4-H Club activity are broadcasting, one girl made five and one of her records was used on the Pacific coast area by the U. S. Department of Agriculture program. Another girl prepares the family dinner while her mother is doing war work. Her marmalade won first prize at the Tucson fair last year, her relish received third; white cake first; and muffins, second; and her sewing won seven ribbons.

These club members take piano lessons, are Girl Scouts, work at the Y.W.C.A., are song leaders. One received \$41 on the value of her products she made and canned.

They study the science of garment making, landscaping, meal planning, knitting, and one girl even starts her flowers and vegetables in flats instead of buying the partially grown plants.

One girl reports, "This past year I have done lots of my own washing, cleaning, spot removing, and ironing but not all. The reason that I haven't done all is that it is so easy to ask mother to do it and mother never seems to mind doing it. I have done all my own mending. My war work includes being a member of the Junior Red Cross and I have collected 50 pounds of scrap and know where some old cars are."

Miss Bentley has urged the club members to get in their reports by the middle of October so that they may be sent to headquarters for annual judging.

4-H Club Star 10-1942 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

My 4-H Experiences and Achievements

By JEANNE LOUDERMILK

Since I made my last report, I have done a few things in 4-H.

Last winter I was under the direction of Mrs. Means, who I found was a very good leader. When the P.T.A. was talking about serving hot lunches, we looked at the school kitchen and it was pretty much of a mess. Mrs. Means got some paint and brushes and we went to work. We painted it green and white with black for the baseboard. There were no curtains so we made some. Everyone thought the kitchen looked much better when we were through.

After the hot lunches began, three out of every five days I helped them serve and set the tables. Toward the last of the year the N.Y.A. workers had to quit so some of my friends and I helped Mrs. Warner prepare the meals and wash dishes. One of those days Norma and I baked 500 cookies for the next day's lunch.

Bothered by Eyes

During the winter the P.T.A. had a barn dance to raise money for the lunches. The 4-H'ers made candy to sell and donated the money to the lunch funds. We also made apple Santa Clauses which were made of apples, raisins, cotton, toothpicks, and marshmallows. These were awfully cute. We made some more for the children's hospital.

Continued on back of page.

I haven't done much sewing lately because of my eyes, but I have made a few articles.

Last year at school I was editor of the school paper. That was quite a job but I enjoyed it.

Mother Away, Fixed Dinner

This summer I joined the A.W.V.S. Four of us collected a thousand pounds of rubber and a lot of scrap metal. In three days a friend of mine and I sold about \$262 worth of defense stamps and bonds. Those were our highest days.

I quit my music lessons because I have too many other things to do, but I am playing the piano in the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Grimes.

Since my last report I have made five broadcasts and a record.

Last winter mother was on the sugar rationing board. I fixed dinner every night for four nights. Also last summer she went to meet Daddy in St. Louis and I cooked all the meals while she was gone.

Blue-Ribbon Marmalade

Last winter I did my first canning. I made orange marmalade and pepper relish. My marmalade won first prize at the fair and my relish won third. I also won first on a white cake, and second on muffins. The rest of my eleven ribbons I won in sewing.

I joined a dramatic club last summer that the girls and boys out here from 12 to 20 organized. There was only time for one performance before school started. We had a big crowd and many compliments on it.

This summer I have been taking meal-planning from Frances Watkins.

Members Of 4-H Club Are Helping With War Efforts

Star 10/23/42.

Pima county 4-H clubs are aiding the war effort in various ways, according to this week's reports from the clubs. The Sopori Willing Workers are turning their attention to war gardens. Early planters among the members refused to be discouraged when birds ate up the young plants. They replanted. Members of the Continental Conquerors are aiding the scrap metal drive as their school's stock pile continues to grow. Many of the older boys and girls are picking cotton after school.

Club reports follow:

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

Yolanda Amado, Reporter

A meeting of the 4-H Club was held on October 2. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Christian.

We elected Lupe Badilla for president, James Hackett for vice president, Natalia Amado for secretary, and Yolanda Amado for reporter.

We talked about organizing our 4-H Club. We also planned on having a garden. Since then we planted our garden, and some of the boys already have something coming up. We planted carrots, radishes, onions, mustard greens and other vegetables.

This week-end while we were home, some birds came and ate most of our growing plants. Some of the children have to plant their gardens all over again because they didn't grow. We aren't one bit discouraged—we are still willing to do it all over again.

Tuesday, Mrs. Christian planted some sweetpeas on the side of the house.

This week we are printing our newspaper. We called it the "Round Up." Mrs. Christian said we might print it about four times this year. It all depends on how long it takes us to print the first copy. We are printing it on a hectograph, the same way we printed it when Mr. Ward was here in 1941. We are also printing it in our own handwriting. We are only going to make enough copies for the school children. We hope to finish by the end of the week.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

Mary Meza, Reporter

Last week we went again in the big truck to get scrap metal. Our pile keeps growing.

Miss Bentley, Home Demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ross, county school superintendent, visited us on Thursday. Now the girls are an-

xious to accomplish more than ever this term.

Mrs. Russell has gone to Shepherd Field, Texas, to visit her son. Mrs. Itzwier is taking her place.

Many of the ranchers are busy with their fall round up, some of them are Mr. Manning, Mr. Parker and Mr. Kimmeling.

Every day after school, many of the older boys and girls pick cotton. We are glad the field is close by and we can help the farmer, ourselves and our country.

We have also picked many pounds of red chile.

4-H Club Objectives

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Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
1942

Trip Winner's Story Holds Attention of 4-H Members

Star 11-18-42

The Laguna Loyal Laborers 4-H club's interest is centered at the present time on its Chicago trip winner, Cecilia Shumaker, who is representing the club at the National 4-H Roundup. Their report this week deals entirely with the letter which she prepared when competing for the state award.

Cotton picking continues to keep members of the Continental Conquerors busy, many of them going to the cotton fields Armistice Day instead of to Tucson to see the parade.

Club reports follow:

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS Robbie Jones, Reporter

We have four groups of 4-H girls. Each girl is making good progress on her own special piece of sewing. Sometimes we rip and baste several times before getting it just right.

The 4-H boys are making a sign with the name of our school and the number of the district on it. It is to be displayed on the building. We want people to know us as they pass by.

The Salcido family has moved from Canoa Ranch to Sahuarita. We are sorry to lose Teresa, Estella, Tillie, Grace and Johnnie. We wish them happiness among new friends.

Many residents of the Community picked cotton Armistice Day instead of going to Tucson to see the parade.

The dance at the school house Saturday was well attended. The four piece orchestra was greatly enjoyed and square dancing was quite popular.

There is to be a pie supper at the school house, November 21st sponsored by the Continental-Sahuarita be given to Bundles for Britain. We hope everyone who can will Homemakers. Funds raised are to attend and bring a pie.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

You know now that we have a Chicago trip winner for the national 4-H round-up. The entire county is rejoicing, because Celia Shumaker won the trip. Miss Bentley is taking this means to make public some of the things it takes to make a winner and is publishing Celia's letter or story written to accompany her report when competing for the state award.

Celia writes:

The last of January, 1939, my brother and I saw our wishes come true. We had begged Mother for a club for weeks and that our begging had not been in vain was quite obvious. Mother had been to see Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, H.D.A., and now Miss Bentley was there before the class, our class, asking if we really wanted a 4-H club. And that was the beginning.

I have never been sorry I became a 4-H member although it has been sort of hard at times. We of this community have never had a second year club ((by this I mean a club as a whole carrying second or third, or fourth year work), so after that a well-made dress is a very like a lone member although I haven't been.

Loves to Sew

After completing four years of sewing, I still love to sew. During these four years I have learned the first year I have always felt profitable one, not only because of the high ribbon one receives for it, but the wear one can give it. I have made all my clothes for the past two years and I dare say I would have the most peculiar feel-

ing if I wore a dress I had bought ready-made. One of the most surprising and thrilling moments of my life is when I received the County Clothing Achievement Award on County Achievement day.

Health is a project that every 4-H clubber can and should carry on. Since we all have bodies and since these bodies happen to be very important to our very existence, everybody should learn to take care of his body in the best manner. I have become posture and diet conscious, thanks to my 4-H health program.

Music Is Fun

Four years of music appreciation have been fun. I love to lead (rather, try to lead) a group of 4-H clubbers in song. I have taken a small part in two radio programs, both of which my chatter was about song-leading.*

One skirt, four blouses, one summer dress (well worn), one spun rayon dress, a gabardine dress, two cotton dresses, four aprons, two slips, four dresses for nice, one pair of pajamas, two sweaters, two coats, and two pairs of shoes were the main articles in my wardrobe in September of 1941. I found that I was in need of some skirts, a pair of slacks, a summer dress, some cotton dresses and two slips. I made three skirts, a summer dress, three other dresses, a bobbie suit of denim, slacks, and two rayon slips.

This past year, as already stated, I made four dresses, a bobbie suit, three skirts, and two slips. I re-modeled two skirts, one dress, and a pair of slacks, adjusting the waist. In all but the dress, the articles needed to be taken up at the waist. In the case of the dress the waist was too small and I had to take the dress apart in the middle and cut the top of the skirt off.

Needs Equipment

I don't have so very much sewing equipment. I sew on a machine that mother bought second-hand twenty years ago. It makes a dreadful noise when one is using it, but still it sews and has saved many dollars. We (Mother and I) have three bobbins, two pairs of scissors, a measuring tape, and all that goes to equip a sewing box.

I need a hem marker, all sewing machine attachments, and some pinking shears.

This past year I have done lots of my own washing, cleaning, spot removal, and ironing, but not all. The reason that I haven't done all is that it's so easy to ask Mother to do it and Mother seems never to mind doing it. I have done all of my own mending.

About all I did along this line was to clean out my closet every so often, disposing of dresses I could no longer wear and storing out of season clothes.

I'm afraid I'll have to own up that I didn't help very much. Aside from helping with the family wash-

ing and ironing, I've done practically nothing.

Scrap Collection

I helped gather up scrap for the community scrap pile and now that our school is staging a scrap metal drive, I am participating. I've collected about fifty pounds and know where some old cars are. I'm a member of the Junior Red Cross.

My plan for future improvement is to get more skill in cooking by doing more of it, helping Mother more, improving my health program, call up Red Cross headquarters to find out how I can help, and make all clothing slowly and carefully.

Our present club was formed in January of 1939. Our first and only leader was and is Mrs. J. A. Shumaker. Although our club was started in 1939, each year ever since we have had to organize a new club with new 4-H members in it. This past year I was the leader of our club. We won the cup for having the next best press book and were we ever proud!

4-H CLUB OBJECTS

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

4-H Members Pick Cotton to Raise Money for Xmas Fund

Star - 11-22-42

Activities of 4-H Club members currently included cotton picking, planting gardens to replace those destroyed by hungry birds, and other ventures.

Following are reports from some of the clubs:

FLOWING WELLS

Louise Sims, Reporter

Miss Evalyn Bentley visited us this week and brought several knitted bags out for us to get ideas for knitting after we finish our watch caps. She also gave us several valuable suggestions, among them was one to write an article about the cotton grown in our district.

There is about 600 acres of cotton grown in the Flowing Wells district.

It is the long staple cotton, which is so necessary at present, because it is used for parachutes, since we cannot get enough silk for them. Upland long staple cotton grown chiefly in the United States, and much of that in Arizona, has a staple of 1½ to 1¾ inches long. Because of its long fiber and fine texture it competes with the Egyptian cotton. About one and one-half million bales are marketed yearly.

We have always been cotton-conscious in our community, and some of us have usually picked cotton, but since there is a labor shortage this year, and because cotton is vitally important in the war industry, we are even more so, now.

There are 37 children who pick cotton after school, and 39 on Saturdays, and some of that group also pick on Sundays.

There are 10 children who live on a place where cotton is raised.

Our quota in defense stamps for last week was \$21.20.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

Yolando Amado, Reporter

On November 17 we had a 4-H Club meeting. Our president, Guadalupe Badilla, called the meeting to order. Natalia Amado, our secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Most of the school children have replanted their gardens since the birds ate them. The gardens are coming up now and we hope nothing happens to them this time. Those who have planted gardens: Edward Hackett, James Hackett, Armando Moyza, Natalia Amado, Ofelia Garcia, Inez Garcia and Yolando Amado. These same girls are helping serve the school lunches. Every day we have something to eat or drink. Some of the mothers have made cinnamon rolls and beans fixed with cheese. We have hot cocoa every day in a thermos jug. It has a spout on it so all we have to do is turn it when we serve cocoa. Afterward, the older girls wash the cups and dishes. We take turns washing them.

Lillian Ripp, Reporter

On Thursday, November 12, the sixth, seventh, eighth grades and a few pupils from Mrs. E. Tompkins' room went out to pick cotton for the Christmas fund. Three pupils picked on the Ballard ranch, seven on the Lee Moor ranch and 18 on the Green Gold ranch. On the Ballard ranch the three boys brought in \$13.12, from the Lee Moor ranch \$12.60 and the balance of over \$61 came from the Green Gold ranch. The \$61 goes into the Sahuarita school Christmas fund.

An airplane crashed about four miles north of Sahuarita about 2 p. m. Tuesday. The plane came down straight on the railroad, missed the wires, then bounded over on its back. We are sorry to report that two men were killed. Those who watched it said the tail and one wing came off while the plane was still in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland and family returned from California. We are glad to have them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship and family returned from California last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's daughter and family returned from California to work on the Green Gold ranch.

Winners of Trips to be Announced by 4-H Clubs

Star 11-1-42

Interest of 4-H club members in the selection of the Arizona 4-H trip winners to the National 4-H Club Round-Up at Chicago is growing as the time for the announcement of the winners draws near. Miss Evalyn Bentley, county home demonstration agent, advises the members to watch the papers next week for news of the winners. "Pima county may be in the headlines so be looking for us," she said. The national round-up will be held late in November.

Work on the scrap drive and in the junior red cross enrollment led activities of the Flowing Wells boys and girls, the only club to make a report this week. Its report follows:

FLOWING WELLS 4-H CLUB

During the scrap drive we gathered two and one-half tons of scrap, and still have more to gather.

The first grade has enrolled 100 per cent for the Junior Red Cross, and the other grades are close behind. They expect to be 100 per cent in their enrollment before the end of the week.

We have 22 members in our 4-H Club—11 boys and 11 girls.

The boys are doing rope work under the direction of Mr. Van Dorn and the girls have secured yarn from Bundles for America, and are knitting watch caps for sailors under the direction of Mrs. Tompkins. We expect to begin sewing later.

The girls also elected officers at their last business meeting. They elected the following officers: Loretta Gray, president; Esther Emery, vice-president; Mildred Deitring,

secretary; Billie Harruff, treasurer; Louise Sims, reporter; Rosaura Vidal, cheer and song leader; Mrs. Irene Tompkins, leader.

We are ready to start our winter garden at school, and most of our members have 4-H gardens at home.

Our 11 club members are: Marian Brown, Gladys Derrick, Mildred Deitring, Isabel Esther Emery, Marie Genzer, Loretta Gray, Billie Harruff, Louise Sims, Joan Sharver, Rosaura Vidal and Dawn Van Gorder.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

Evalyn A. Bentley
Pima County
1942

4-H Clubs Commended by Wickard for War Efforts

STAR SUNDAY-4-H CLUB *Star 11-8-42*

Members of 4-H Clubs throughout the nation were commended for their contribution to the war effort in a message from Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture. Miss Evalyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, has received a copy of the message, addressed "to the 4-H Club members of the United States" which reads as follows:

"I want to congratulate you — 1,500,000 4-H Club members — on your contributions during 1942 to the farm and home front and to the nation's war effort. In a time of stress, you have helped substantially in enlarging the nation's food and fiber supply, and in storing and preserving food. You have gathered thousands of tons of scrap metal, rubber, paper, aluminum, and turned them over to the nation. You have aided in rural fire control programs and helped to spread throughout rural areas the national nutritional program for the use of right foods and development of better health. Moreover, your work has helped make up for the loss of those who have left farms for the army and navy, or for war industries in cities.

"All these contributions lead us to expect still larger things from you in 1943, not only in the production of food and fiber, but especially in helping to replace the manpower on the farms. More than ever before, the nation needs the help of every one of you. I know that you are inspired by patriotism and have a deep faith in our nation. I know that this nation can depend on you to redouble your war efforts. You can do your part by producing and preserving food; taking part in salvage campaigns; helping on the farm and in the home; keeping well and strong continuing your education; studying the meaning and significance of democracy; and purchasing war stamps and bonds. In all this work, we want you to know that you are a definite part of your government's organization for helping to win the war and establishing a lasting peace.

"Sincerely,
 Claude R. Wickard,
 Secretary.

This week's reports from club reporters follow:

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

Mary Meza and Robbie Jones,
 Reporters

This week we began taking school up an hour earlier so that we could close an hour sooner and more of us could help pick cotton. They are picking close to our school.

Each week a few more girls bring their material and start a scarf, slip, or dress. Two of the girls are making skirts and blouses.

Mr. Moody visited the boys last week. We were glad he told them how to make rabbit hutches, because several of the boys have rabbits.

The Acuna family has moved from the ranch right into our village.

John Henry Jones has moved, with his parents to Tucson. We were sorry to have him leave.

Friday afternoon the school gave a Halloween program and party which was enjoyed by pupils and parents.

There was a community party Saturday evening at the school house.

Mrs. Hale surprised us with pumpkin pie, one day for lunch.

Mrs. R. W. Jones had given us a large pumpkin.

Mrs. F. E. Jones was re-elected school trustee.

Mr. John Worthey was given a farewell party by his parents, shortly before leaving for the army.

There were 34 who attended Sunday school at the school house last Sunday.

FLOWING WELLS 4-H ACTIVITIES

Louise Simms, Reporter

We are still working on the scrap drive and have gathered nearly nine tons at this time. We are going to try to collect more.

We can claim 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

The girls are still working on their Watch Caps for sailors and are making fine progress. They hope to have some finished soon. They also had a new member—June Hooker.

At our last meeting we decided to conduct a business meeting twice a month, and we voted to collect dues.

We also planned to have a Thanksgiving party for all the 4-H members the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Those on the entertainment committee are: chairman, Loretta Grey; Joan Sharver and Rosaura Vidal.

Refreshment committee: chairman, Dawn Van Gorden; June Hooker and Mildred Deitring.

Mr. James Copeland, husband of our fourth and fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Copeland, has joined the navy as a chief petty officer and Mr. Martin Hanson, the son of Mr. Christian Hanson, the custodian of our school, left for the army Wednesday evening.

The boys 4-H membership under the direction of Mr. Van Doren are as follows: Johnny Schultz, Edward Straugh, Harold Stucks, Freeman Bradford, Clair Deitring, Charles Harper, Roy Vidol, Dickie

Lead, Donald Bryan, Alvina Phillips, Wesley Dobias.

EMORY PARK GOPHERS

Toby Norman, Reporter

The boys' 4-H club started in Emory Park, on November 2, and the following officers were elected: Howard Williams, president; Robert Martell, vice president; Naurice Koonce, secretary; Toby Norman, reporter. Other members are Gerald Korte, Frank Kladja, Rudy Martell, Billy Nevelle. John F. Dayton is the leader. Some of these boys have been in the 4-H Club for three years, others two years, and some just one year. These boys are also Boy Scouts of the Sunnyside School. The 4-H Club is known as the Emory Park Gophers.

MORE

This club was organized by Mr. Moody, assistant county agent in Pima county.

4-H Club Objectives

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4-H Club Activities

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ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Elvia Padilla, Reporter

Our reporter, Mary Rivera, is having a vacation at Superior. We are gathering rubber for our national defense. Our junk hasn't all been taken in yet. We have another family living at Arivaca. Mr. Carpenter caught a lion in a trap. Our club members are all enjoying their vacation. The days here at Arivaca have been very hot.

Continued on back of Pa go.

GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS

By Eleanor Moreno

Here I am in New York! This morning I spent most of the time at the famous Statue of Liberty. I went way up to the crown. I like everything here, especially the subway trains, but they are so noisy! I still like my work in Washington very well.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Roberta Nichols

Our leader, Mrs. Lutie Wilson, plans to leave on her vacation this week. She will visit relatives in Texas.

J. P. Swanson and several other border patrolmen are expected to return to Amado from New York soon. They have been away on a business trip for the U. S. Border Patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dealbany report the birth of a son, Herbert Alexander.

Mrs. C. E. Rodgers and daughters, Ruth and Roberta Nichols, Mrs. J. P. Swanson and daughter, Barbara, of Amado, and Helen Otero of Tubac motored to Nogales Monday. On the way down they visited the Tumacacori mission and picnicked at a roadside park near there.

Carole Booger, a local 4-H'er, has collected the most scrap rubber for the drive this week.

Barbara Swanson visited Ruth and Roberta Nichols Tuesday and they canned their quota of peas for 4-H exhibit.

Mrs. Swanson expects a visit from her mother, Mrs. I. M. Stockton of Junsmuir, Calif.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Dorothy Davis, Reporter

Our regular meeting was held at the home of Wilda Barnes June 24. It was opened with our club pledge. Marjorie Cady, our president, called the meeting to order. Real grape juice and cookies were our refreshments.

Mrs. Wyatt spent three days last week with her son in Phoenix. He brought her back to Tucson Saturday night.

Berlin Mulline also went to Phoenix to visit his mother for a few days. We are hoping to have him back in our community.

Dorothy Davis spent three days last week with Pauline Stewart, at 215 East Helen street.

Mrs. Lottie Honis and son, Donald, spent last week with Mrs. Honis' mother, Mrs. Babe Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Verland Chandler and son, Sammie, spent the last two weeks at Lakeside, Ariz., fishing.

Tommy Harper and Jerry Wharton found 30 pounds of rubber on vacant lots. Henry Quswold turned in 32 pounds, Bud Shumaker 120 pounds, Marjorie Cady 21 pounds, and Milton Davis 250 pounds.

Celia Shumaker left Monday morning for Prescott where she will spend two weeks at a Bible conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halitva from Grand Junction, Colo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chandler this

4-H Club Activities

Star 7-28-42

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation).

Miss Evalyn Bentley announces that the fall 4-H Club Round-Up has been cancelled on account of difficulty in transportation and war conditions. However, 4-H club work in the counties and communities will be maintained as Uncle Sam is looking for the 4-H club members to do their part.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Roberta Nichols

I began my work in the garden last month in earnest, as I was home from high school. I started by removing several arm-loads of weeds from the garden and feeding them to the pigs. This was a daily duty, to gather weeds for the pigs.

In working in the garden I found that if I plowed the puddles with my hand plow before the ground had time to crust over, it made the work easier to do, such as hoeing around the plants. It was necessary for me to remove some of my flowers after they bloomed and then replant the soil with other flowers.

From our garden we have gathered turnips, radishes, lettuce and other vegetables which we use for lunch and dinner. I have canned English peas and carrots and have canned peas and potatoes together. I canned 71 pints of peas from two rows about 75 yards long. I also sliced and dried some apricots.

I have planted an acre of corn; also peanuts, peas and beans. Dad has given us this plot, other than our usual acre of garden space, for our defense expansion plot.

I gathered scrap rubber, 120 pounds of it, and am now gathering scrap metal.

We have already harvested our potatoes—got about five bushels of large red potatoes.

SAHUARITA COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Mabel Land

As a lone 4-H'er this summer has been and still is a very busy one. I am carrying a poultry project of 120 laying Rhode Island Red and New Hampshire hens. I am raising two calves and milking two cows, and doing everything connected with milking. This includes bringing the cows in from pasture, milking, feeding of dairy ration, separating milk, feeding calves, pouring up milk for table use, washing all milk utensils, and making butter. I also have a garden project. The plot measures about one-half acre. In it is an orchard of peaches, plums, apricots and figs. There are large tomatoes, okra, beans,

watermelons, cantaloupes, honeydews, two kinds of onions, carrots, garlic, summer squash, cucumbers and popcorn. I also take care of a large group of grapevines. The carrots, beans, okra, onions, tomatoes and squash play a large part in my meal planning and preparation, as do eggs.

The onions which I set out last fall have seeds which are ready to gather now. All of my flowers are blooming profusely. I had two night-blooming cereus cacti the house. One had 11 blooms in June. The grapevines are beginning to show color to the fruit and I am soon going to begin canning them. I have already canned okra.

Besides keeping up my projects, I find some time to help with the field work, irrigating occasionally and helping pick blackeyed peas for market.

I also find time every month to send a box of home-made cookies to my brother, Alfred, who is serving in the U. S. Navy in San Diego.

In the rubber drive I had 1,578 pounds of tires and 58 pounds of tubes. The entire load came from our farm. It was sold in Tucson and I received \$18.10 for it. I am busy getting ready now for the scrap metal drive.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Celia Shumaker

We girls had our regular meeting at Wilda Barnes' home. Wilda sewed on a skirt and Celia finished a dress while Dorothy looked on. Dorothy had goods but no pattern so after club meeting Dorothy Davis, Wilda and Celia went to Shumakers where Dorothy's dress was laid and cut out. A swim in the ditch enjoyed by the girls ended the day.

Sandra Manchester, a former club member, wrote from her home to let us know that she is still living and that it's swell to be home.

Eva Pat Anderson celebrated her fifth birthday at her mother's home July 16. After having the birthday party, the children went swimming.

Dorothy Davis and Nora Wyatt did a piece of defense work Sundays. They went down to the Santa Cruz river and dug up some tires.

Marjorie Cady has returned from a visit to her grandmother.

The people of this part of the

country at least are war-minded. Some bad boys put some dry ice and water in an ice cream carton and placed it in the middle of the highway. Not a single car passed without examining it.

5-H CLUB GIRLS

Mary Welch, our Chicago trip winner of three years ago, is now working in San Diego for Consolidated Aircraft. She is working on radio assembly and likes the work very much.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

Elvia Padilla, Reporter

In our club some of us are sewing and some are having their vacation at ranches, riding horses. Bill Compas' baby boy died recently.

Elvia Padilla's aunt is visiting here at the ranch.

Lina Caviglia gave a Fourth of July dance.

No rain, and the days have been so hot.

Kathleen Gipe is visiting her friend, Henrietta Reneer, at the Var Valley ranch. Mary Rivera is enjoying her vacation very much at Superior. She is also going to visit at Casa Grande.

Many Awards Given to 4-H Girls for Sewing Project

Star

4-15-42

Pima County 4-H clubs will hold their sixteenth annual fair and achievement day at the Flowing Wells school, West Prince road, Saturday, April 25. Exhibits will be ready at 10 a.m. Movies will be shown and part of the song leading contest will be held in the morning. Boys and girls will meet at 1 p.m., after the picnic lunch, to complete the song leading contest, to enjoy group singing and yell leading, to study the exhibits and to view the girls' dress revue. Special awards will be made as the last part of the afternoon program.

In preparation for the county fair, leaders and older girls met last Saturday with the home demonstration agent, Miss Evalyn Bentley, in the court house, and graded all articles in the sewing projects. Several hundred articles were graded and given the correct rating with blue, red, or white ribbons. Blue means a grade of 90 to 100; red of 80 to 90; and white of 70 to 80.

Those who helped with the grading Saturday were: Arivaca—Mrs. Ethel Futrell, leader, Alberta J. Crombie, Esther Cummings; Continental—Mrs. Lutie Wilson, leader; Mrs. A. A. Harp, Mrs. Augusta Douglas, Roberta and Ruth Nichols; Flowing Wells — Mrs. Ruth Downs, leader, Josephine Lopez, Nettie Pittman, Eva Ortega, Elsie Ortega; Government Heights—Virginia and Gloria Moreno, Pauline Bonnelly; Laguna—Mrs. J. A. Shumaker, Celia Shumaker, Dorothy Lee Davis; Sunnyside—Mrs. Eleanor Means, leader, Norma Lee Dayton, Jeanne Loudermilk.

Awards

Awards were as follows: Arivaca, garment making, Mrs. Ethel D. Futrell, leader. Fringed articles—Carmen Encinas, age 13, first; Barbara Gipe, age 13, first; Mary Riveria, age 15, second; Ophelia Romero, age 12, second; Mary Ann Gipe, age 12, second; Virginia Lopez, age 14, third; Kathleen Gipe, age 14, third. Hemmed articles—Mary Riveria, first; Carmen Encinas, first; Elvia Padilla, age 14, second; Ophelia Romero, second; Virginia Lopez, second; Barbara Gipe, second; Mary Ann Gipe, second; Kathleen Gipe, third. Dresses or aprons—Mary Riveria, first; Ophelia Romero, first; Elvia Padilla, second; Carmen Encinas, second. Special effort grade—Mary Riveria, first; Elvia Padilla, first; Ophelia Romero, first; Carmen Encinas, first; Virginia Lopez, second.

Continental Conquerors, garment making, Mrs. Lutie Wilson, leader, first year. Towel—Alicia Acuna, age 10, first; Betty Blythe, age 10, first; Lois Cook, age 10, second. Pot holder—Alicia Acuna, first; Betty Blythe, first. Apron—Alicia Acuna, first; Lois Cook, second; Betty Blythe, third. Fringed scarf—Alicia Acuna, first; Lois Cook, first. Special effort grade—Alicia Acuna, first; Betty Blythe, first; Lois Cook, third. Second year garment making, slip—Margaret Sims, age 14, first; Marian Teso, age 11, second; Ramona Acuna, age 13, third; Wynema Steele, age 14, third. Laundry bag—Margaret Sims, first; Robbie Jones, age 14, second; Lona Mae Harp, age 11, third; Margie Harp, age 13; Mary Meza, age 15, third. Dress—Margie Harp, first; Lona Mae Harp, second; Robbie Jones, second; Mary Meza, second; Estella Salcido, age 12, second; Teresa Salcido, age 14, second; Angelita Teso, age 14, second; Margaret Sims, third.

Elective—Margie Harp, first on tea towel; Robbie Jones, first on pillow cases and dish holder and second on towel; Mary Meza, third on play suit. Special effort grade—Robbie Jones, first; Mary Meza, first; Margaret Sims, first; Ramona Acuna, third; Lona Mae Harp, third; Wynema Steele, third; Angelita Teso, third; Marian Teso, third.

Third year garment making, dress—Dena Howard, age 14, second; Roberta Nichols, age 13, second; Ruth Nichols, age 11, third. Play suit—Dena Howard, first; Roberta Nichols, second; Ruth Nichols, second. Elective—Ruth Nichols, first on pillow cases; second on towels; Dena Howard, third on dress. Shoe pocket—Ruth Nichols, first. Special effort grade—

Dena Howard, first; Roberta Nichols, second; Ruth Nichols, second.

Many Take Part

Flowing Wells, garment making, Mrs. Ruth Downs, leader. First year, fringed articles—Rosa Gallardo, age 13, first; Wanda Pierce, age 14, first; Louise Sims, age 12, first; Betty Johnson, age 13, first; Martha Werbrick, age 11, second; Esther Emery, age 11, second; Shirley Herman, age 10, second; Rosaura Vidal, age 13, second; Norma Welborn, age 11, third; Dorothy Bower, age 12, third.

Hemmed towel—Marie Genzer, age 12, first; Martha Werbrick, first; Shirley Herman, first; Rosaura Vidal, first; Dorothy Bower, first; Betty Johnson, first; Esther Emery, second; Rosa Gallardo, second; Gladys Derrick, age 12, third; Wanda Pierce, third; Louise Sims, third. Apron—Marie Genzer, first; Shirley Herman, first; Rosaura Vidal, first; Martha Werbrick, second; Gladys Derrick, second; Rosa Gallardo, second; Wanda Pierce, second; Louise Sims, second; Betty Johnson, second; Norma Welborn, third.

Special effort grade — Martha Werbrick, first; Gladys Derrick, first; Rosa Gallardo, first; Betty Johnson, first; Marie Genzer, second; Shirley Herman, second; Rosaura Vidal, second; Wanda Pierce, second; Dorothy Bower, second; Norma Welborn, third; Esther Emery, third; Louise Sims, third; second year; Loreta Gray, age 12, first on her dress, laundry bag, and slip. Fourth year, dress—Josephine Lopez, age 13, first; Nettie Pittman, age 13, second; child's outfit, Nettie Pittman, second; Josephine Lopez, second. Special effort grade —Nettie Pittman and Josephine Lopez, both received second.

Government Heights Lone 5-H club girls; Gloria Moreno, first on her cotton skirt, tailored school dress, and sharkskin sailor dress; Virginia Moreno, first on her cotton skirt, tailored school dress, sharkskin sailor dress, and corduroy dressy dress; Pauline Bonelly, first on her flannel skirt, cotton skirt, and sport rayon type dress, second on her gingham pinafore.

Laguna Loyal Laborers, garment making, Mrs. J. A. Shumaker, advisor, Celia Shumaker, member leader. First year—Dorothy Lee Davis, age 13, 1st on her skirt and 2nd on her apron, fringed scarf, and pillow slips; Sandra Manchester, age 13, 2nd on her dress, fringed article, and elective and 3rd on her hemmed scarf; Billy Margaret Wharton, age 13, 1st on her fringed article and elective, 2nd on her apron, hemmed article, dress, and elective; Marjorie Cady, age 10, 1st on her elective and 2nd on her apron, hemmed article, fringed article, and dress; Celia Shumaker, age 15, her third year, 1st on her child's dress, sun suit, and dress, 2nd on her elective; her fourth year, 1st on her dress and elective, 2nd on a skirt and dress.

Other Awards

Sahuarita Cotton Blossom, garment making, Mrs. Stella Nolan, leader. Fringed Scarf—Edith Alexander, age 12, 1st; Dorothy Luker, age 14, 1st; Johnie Lee Roy, age 10, 2nd; Audra Rowland, age 12, 3rd; Beth Alexander, age 11, 3rd; Louise Mairrel, age 14, 3rd. Dish towel—Dorothy Luker, 1st; Roy Lou Rowland, age 11, 2nd; Louise Mairrel, 2nd; Audra Rowland, 3rd; Beth Alexander, 3rd; Edith Alexander, 3rd. Scarf—Roy Lou Rowland, 2nd; Audra Rowland, 2nd; Marjorie Collins, age 13, 3rd. Apron—Dorothy Luker, 2nd; Edith Alexander, 3rd; Johnie Lee Roy, 3rd; Marjorie Collins, 3rd. Special effort grade—Roy Lou Rowland, 1st; Audra Rowland, 1st; Beth Alexander, 2nd; Edith Alexander, 3rd; Johnie Lee Roy, 1st; Dorothy Luker, 1st; Louise Mairrel, 2nd; Marjorie Collins, 2nd.

Sopori Willing Workers, garment making, Mrs. E. Borne, leader. Second year—Natalie Amador, 3rd on her slip; third year, Dolores Baddilla, 2nd on her dress and child's play-suit; Yolanda Amador, 3rd on her dress. Fifth year—Barbara Black, 2nd on her slip, skirt. blouse; Alice Hackett, 3rd on her slip.

Sunnyside Sunshiners, garment making, Mrs. Means, leader. First year; towel—Delfina Herrman, age 14, 1st; Patsy Vasquez, age 14, 2nd; Olga Lopez, age 14, 2nd; Marilyn Beck, age 11, 3rd; Willie Joe Turner, age 11, 3rd; Dorothy Latham, age 13, 3rd; Lucille Mann, age 11, 3rd; Lolita Huerta, age 13, 3rd. Fringed scarf—Delfina Herran, 1st; Patsy Vasquez, 2nd; Olga Lopez, 2nd; Willie Joe Turner, 1st; Lolita Huerta, 1st; Martha Drummond, 2nd; Dorothy Latham, 3rd; pot holder, Delfina Herran, 1st; Olga Lopez, 1st; Patsy Vasquez, 2nd; Marilyn Beck, 2nd; Dorothy Latham, 2nd; Lolita Huerta, 2nd; Willie Joe Turner, 3rd.

Head scarf—Delfina Herran, 1st; Patsy Vasquez, 2nd; Olga Lopez, 2nd; Willie Joe Turner, 2nd; Dorothy Latham, 2nd; apron—Delfina Herran, 1st; Olga Lopez, 1st; Patsy Vasquez, 2nd; Lolita Huerta, 2nd; Dorothy Latham, 3rd; Lucille Mann, 3rd.

Special effort grade — Delfina Herran, 2nd; Olga Lopez, 2nd; Willie Joe Turner, 2nd; Lucille Mann, 2nd; Patsy Vasquez, 3rd; Marilyn Beck, 3rd; Dorothy Latham, 3rd; third year, smock—Norma Lee Dayton, age 13, 1st; Jean Loudermilk, age 13, 3rd; play suit—Norma Lee Dayton, 2nd; Jean Loudermilk, 3rd; dress—Jean Loudermilk, 2nd; Norma Lee Dayton, 3rd; patch—Norma Lee Dayton, 3rd; special effort grade—both Norma Lee Dayton and Jean Loudermilk got 2nd.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meaz, Reporter

Last week we had a very interesting exhibit sent to us by Miss Bentley. It was two dresses of Sears Roebuck and Co. and is sent out through Consumer Education Division. They were artificial silk dresses and we were told to watch for material, the seams, stitching and back stitching, hem finish, thread, general finish, shoulder pads, button holes, belt loops, and lingerie strap holders.

This week we have been buying Easter stamps to stick on Easter mail. This money goes to help crippled children. We have been lucky enough to see ten children wearing the bunny pins. One pin goes to each child who sells ten stamps.

We have had much excitement over Easter, making bunnies, cards, and things in art. But our most fun was on Friday when we hunted all the eggs and divided them up.

Lena Pennington, in the Second Grade, and Bennie Pennington, in the Third Grade have come to our school from Arkansas. Bennie's little dog is busy too, for he found and killed a rattle-snake that was near where Bennie often walks.

Wednesday, Mrs. Douglas played a trick on the whole school. We went to recess and she immediately rang the bell. We went to our rooms and she told us, "April Fool!" The fifth grade had even gone over the arroyo to Mrs. Ransey's room for geography.

Thursday, four young men from the College of Education at the university came to visit our school. They were surprised to see so many of us, to know about our shower baths, our lunches, our 4-H club, our gardens, and our flowers.

Continental has its first sickness of the year. Imogene and Acie Worthy had the mumps and now Mrs. Worthy has the mumps.

Miss Bentley calls the attention that the movie "Young America" starring Jane Withers will be in Tucson April 15 to 18, at the Fox Tucson theatre. Members will be asked to encourage attendance since this picture tells the story of 4-H club work. Many people do not know the work of the million and half boys and girls who are working for the future of America.

4-H Club Star 4-12-42 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

Mrs. Futrell took Mary Rivera, Eliva Padilla, and Barbara Gipe to the 4-H Club meeting in Tucson. Miss Bentley gave a very interesting discussion on the articles displayed and plans for the coming round-up on April 25th. Most of the other clubs had sent leaders to the meeting, but we feel that some credit would go to us for having the largest representation present.

Friday we had our annual Easter hunt. The children and teachers brought many colored eggs. Prizes were given for the best decorated eggs, the lucky egg, and to the boy and girl finding the most eggs. The primary room was honored with a number of small visitors; Jean Grantham of Nogales, Joe Lopez, Annie Gonzales, Ernest Salazar, Raymond Moreno, Johnny Pacheco, and Rose Campos.

Little Lewis Salazar was stricken with croup Monday night and had to be rushed to Nogales for treatment.

John Kinman came out from Texas to see his mother a few weeks ago. He took sick Saturday night and died Sunday night about 12:30.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Mary Meza, Reporter

Last Thursday we saw many soldiers pass by the school. They told us to "play hookey" with them, to go with them over the hill, and they wished they were going to school with us. These boys went to Madera Canyon.

Friday of last week we had our Easter egg hunt. Tony Olivas found the golden egg for the little children and Ramon Teso found the most eggs. With the big children Socorro Leon found the golden egg and Pablo Acuna found the most eggs.

At lunch when we were sitting at the table all got their own eggs and broke them on the other fellow's eggs. If it got broken they gave it to the fellow who broke it. If it didn't break they could get the other's egg.

At Canoa Ranch the men that are working there are cutting all the mesquites down. And they are going to pull all the mesquite trunks out with the tractor. It is going to look very nice when everything is clean.

Monday there was a 4-H Club broadcast on the air, because this is National 4-H Club week. Mrs. Wilson turned our radio on, and it didn't work clearly, so we ran to Mrs. Ramsay's home and sat on the floor, because we especially wanted to hear Roberta Nichols, one of our Conquerors. It was a good program and we enjoyed it.

By April 17 every girl that has finished her third year of 4-H Club work is going to Tucson and with Miss Bentley and other 4-H Leaders will judge all Pima County work and give ribbons of award.

Our Achievement and Fair Day will be held at the Flowing Wells school on April 25th. We are all to go and spend the day.

Three of the children in our community have \$11.70 in saving stamps for National Defense and we still save paper. We have much iron at school and hope to have a ton of it when Mr. Brown comes for it.

4-H and 5-H Girls to Broadcast Thursday

Star 4-19-42

Pima County 4-H and 5-H girls will broadcast over KVOA Thursday. How Pima county leaders and members grade the club sewing exhibit and points in leading juniors in group singing will be discussed. A violin solo by Alice Getz-willer will be a part of the broadcast.

Girls who will participate are Frances Watkins, Sunnyside; Celia Shumaker, Laguna; Eva Ortega, Flowing Wells; and Virginia and Gloria Moreno, Government Heights.

4-H Club

Star 4-19-42

Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Sandra Manchesterr, Reporter.

Two weeks ago our club had the privilege of having Miss Bentley out to grade our cooking and gave us some hints on our sewing that we will enter Achievement Day.

Sandra Manchester received a red ribbon (second place) on brown bread and three blue ribbons (first place) for three different cakes.

Billie Wharton received a red ribbon on a cake she made and two blue ribbons for candy and cookies.

Our community has lost four people—the Harpers. They have gone back to Joplen, Arkansas. Tommy Harper was one of Laguna's buglers.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter.

The 4-H Club Garden is coming up now and we water it regularly. We thought maybe some of the vegetables would be big enough to take to the Achievement Day, but they won't.

Our dresses will be finished, and we will bring them Thursday afternoon, when we come to see the movie "Young America."

Our whole club is going in as guests of Mrs. Bourne, to see "Young America," the 4-H Club movie with Jane Withers.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Mary Meza, Reporter.

Mr. Proctor gave us a surprise visit last week, telling us that he has a grandson. We are quite amused to find that its name was Charles III.

Robert Proctor of Continental, a pitcher of the second team at Roskrige Jr. High, pitched a winning game against Dunbar 5-2 as score. On the Safford field, after a 15 point score he pitched the last three innings, the opponents gaining only one point. Continental is very proud of Robert, and that he was one of our members and classmates. We wish him continued success.

Saturday, Bette Blythe, who now lives in Cortaro, came to Mrs. Wilson's home to finish her apron. Betty made her tea towel and pot holder and also did most of the work on her apron, but her new home hasn't any electricity yet, but since her mother's machine is electric, Betty couldn't do her machine stitching. Mrs. Wilson reports that she did good work too.

Dena Howard, of Highlands, California, has sent her 3rd year dress and child's playsuit to Mrs. Wilson, our leader.

Dorothy Blythe has returned to Continental to live with her aunt.

Wynema Steele reports that she has radishes, onions, lettuce, and spinach from her garden. She is planting another one at the present.

Ramona Acuna's mother has baby chicks that have been disturbing the garden so she has decided that it is useless to try to raise it.

Lona Mae and Margie Harp, Ruth and Roberta Nichols have all reported their exhibits ready.

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent in finishing this year's articles. We have a very nice exhibit.

Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Wilson, Ruth and Roberta Nichols will assist Miss Bentley, Leaders and other advanced girls to judge the year's work for the County on Saturday, April 18.

We are proud to have Flowing Wells as our host this year at the annual 4-H Fair Achievement Day, to be held next Saturday at the Flowing Wells School.

For our 4-H Fair, April 25th, at Flowing Wells School, West Prince Road, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent, expects to have exhibits from some of our members who have moved away but who are still loyal to Pima County. Girls and boys are all looking forward to next Saturday because it is a day when all learn a lot about club work and make acquaintances and have a general good time.

We invite all our friends to come and see the good work that we have done. Come between 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. to see our exhibit at its best.

4-H Club Activities

Star 3-23-42

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

Miss Bentley calls attention to the records made by Pima county 4-H members in buying defense or victory stamps as reported in this column. Others have bought them, no doubt, and have not reported. It is interesting to hear from all. Harper county in Oklahoma writes that every 4-H member has at least one defense stamp. Shall we put Pima county on the record?

The home demonstration agent calls attention to the new 4-H Club movie.

The 4-H Club feature picture, "Young America," was released in February and is showing regular motion picture audiences throughout the country what a 4-H Club really is and what rural 4-H boys and girls do. The picture stars Jane Withers as Jane Campbell, a city girl who, under protest, comes to a California farm to live.

Jane does not begin to see anything in country life until she decides to join the local 4-H Club, and from then on her life hums with interest. Her induction into the 4-H Club, the meetings and rallies, the exhibit at the fair is familiar ground to anyone who ever has been a 4-H member. Jane's hopes and disappointments, Elizabeth's troubles, and little David's attachment to Henry, his pig, pull at the heart strings of both young and old, rural and urban.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Mary Mesa, Reporter

We didn't have our regular Monday meeting because one of our leaders was absent from school. Mrs. Wilson was not at school because of illness in the family. Mrs. Franks is our teacher until she returns.

Monday we had an art lesson during which everyone made a picture of fruit blossoms. We made the blossoms of cut paper and mounted them on green paper. Some of us were surprised that we could make such nice pictures.

Tuesday afternoon we went on a nature hike down the Santa Cruz river. We hunted wild flowers, grasses, and different varieties of weeds. As we came back to the school we hunted pieces of iron. We are saving old iron for National Defense.

In our front hall are several large boxes full of scraps of iron that has been collected near the school.

Monday, Mr. Parber stopped at the school to see how we were. He had lunch with us and said that he likes to see all the children enjoying the hot lunches.

Miss Bentley came to our school Monday afternoon and gave us folders on "The Right Food For Good Health and Strong People." We have learned many things about the food that is most nourishing and healthful. We know that eating the right kinds of food will not only help us to have better health and more energy or "pep," but it will also help us to have more active minds and learn faster. Saturday a dance was held at our school house. It was sponsored by the road crew.

Mrs. Lasater visited school Monday afternoon. We always like to have our mothers come and visit our school.

The fields are being prepared for the spring cotton planting. Some sections are being irrigated this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm Blythe and family from Marana visited in Continental during the week end. They are former residents of Continental, having moved from our community since the first of the year.

Mrs. Douglas helped us practice our 4-H Club songs Wednesday. She helped the girls who were stitching on the machine during recess time.

Wednesday afternoon everyone stood on the school porch to watch an aeroplane that was laying a smoke screen. Some boys said they were going to be pilots so they could learn to lay larger screens. We laughed at them.

Miss Bentley says vegetables are valuable for would-be pilots, if the boys eat plenty of yellow and green vegetables, we may not have a chance to laugh.

SAHUARITA COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander and Dorothy Luker, Reporters.

We had our meeting Tuesday evening. We changed our meeting day from Friday to Monday.

Norman and Lee Roy Green left for Dallas, Texas, Wednesday. We are sorry they left.

Mrs. Nye substituted for Mr. Dishaw Friday the 20th because he was sick.

Mr. Joe Keim of Green Gold Ranches went to Los Angeles on some business.

Mr. Frank Gonder is now work-

ing for the Green Gold Ranches as maintenance foreman.

Mr. C. Gaines was elected president of the Pima County Farm Bureau association.

Mr. Homer Chaffee played several lovely selections on his zylphone. He is a master on this instrument and the evening group of Farm Bureau members at Amphitheatre clapped and clapped and called him back again and again. They certainly liked his music.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

We were very pleased to have Miss Bentley with us Monday. She gave us a very interesting talk on club work and displayed several articles made by the Sopori Willing Workers.

We had some finished articles to show and she expressed pleasure that we were showing interest in our club work.

Miss Ruth Closson, principal of the Parkman school of Chicago, also visited our school. While out here on her sabbatical she is attending the classes at the University of Arizona.

We have elected Mary Ann Gipe for our new vice president; she takes the place vacated by Rita Otero who moved to Tubac some weeks ago.

We hope some of our people will help us find a way to get into Tucson to attend the 4-H Round-up on April 25. We surely would like to go.

(Yes, and we hope to see Arivaca as we need you. E. A. B.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The Sopori school had two visitors Tuesday, Miss Evalyn A. Bentley and Miss Ruth Closson who has been here before. She is studying at the University of Arizona. Miss Closson is from Chicago. She is the principal of the Parkman school in Chicago and she is here on sabbatical leave.

Miss Bentley brought our 4-H things to us which we had at the fair in February and she made announcements about the Achievement Day, April 25. She also talked about the nourishing foods we should eat. She left each of us a pamphlet and samples of starch.

Tuesday we dug ditches for our "Victory Garden." We are going to plant a variety of vegetables, if some of them are large enough we are going to have some in our 4-H Club Achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dole of New York are visiting Mrs. Dole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely of the "Santa Lucia" ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelan and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin of Amado, Saturday.

Mr. Irvin Kelly of the "Santa

Lucia" ranch who had been in San Diego taking examinations and came back, has gone to San Diego to have the navy training now. He expects to be gone for about two years.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Olga Lopez, Reporter

The party the girls planned for March 16th was a great success. We all had lots of fun. We danced and played games.

Patsy Vasquez, the vice-president of the Sunnyside 4-H girls, took a trip to the coast. She saw many interesting things. Patsy left Tucson on Saturday, March 7th, at 1:00 a. m. and reached San Diego on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Later her brother, R. H. Vasquez, took her to visit the air plant which she said was guarded by many soldiers. They left San Diego the next day. In Yuma it was very hot, the guards told Patsy's father to close the windows before crossing the Colorado River.

There were a lot of guards guarding the line between Yuma and California.

They reached Tucson Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and came to school Wednesday.

We were all very glad to see her.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

Written by Roberta Nichols

We take great pride in our being one of the many clubs of the national 4-H group. We believe that this is a part of our defense when we train ourselves to be good Americans now and in the future.

Most of the boys and girls who have continued the 4-H work will not regret it. Our 4-H Club has been fully appreciated by all its members, for they have continued work even after having moved from our community.

Besides our several members here at Continental, we have one member at Amado, three in Tucson, one in Marana, and one in Highlands, California.

This scattering of members makes working conditions difficult but we are carrying on and looking forward to the Round-up when we can all sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

4-H Club Star 3-29-42 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover, which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation).

Miss Bentley urges that all leaders and 4-H club members as well as friends to listen in to the monthly National 4-H club broadcasts over the National Broadcasting company stations the first Saturday of each month.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., music is played by the United States Marine band, Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader. Annotations prepared and broadcast by Ray A. Turner, extension service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The theme of the year for 1942 is "The Best Known Light Operas." The program for Saturday, April 4, 1942, follows:

"Ol' Man River," from "Show Boat" Kern
"All Alone," from "Music Box Revue" Berlin
"Every Little Movement," from "Madame Sherry" Hoschna
Overture, from "Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Furiant—Ballet Music, from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Mary Meza, Reporter

It was fun to see everyone sewing nicely and happily at our meeting on Monday. Much laughing makes our work more fun. So many of the girls have bright materials on which to work.

Teresa Salcido is having to be absent this week. Her mother is in the hospital in Tucson with a new baby sister for Teresa. She is named Rose.

Max Klessig has begun using both shovel and hoe to fix a part of his yard into a vegetable garden for national defense.

Ramona Acuna reports her garden is coming up. She has much trouble with the chickens and rabbits.

The first, second and third grades have learned some cowboy songs.

Mr. Proctor stopped at school Monday. He told us that he is a grandpa now. Charles Proctor Jr. is the father.

Francisco Lopez sent some pictures to his family. He is dressed up in military clothes. He is at a soldier camp in California. He looks very fine.

4-H Club Star 4-5-42 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, head and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The 4-H club planted their garden last week. We planted carrots, lettuce, parsley, beets, turnips, radishes and spinach. Our "Food for Freedom" garden is coming up now! We have watered the seeds regularly with our new pump.

The 4-H club held their regular meeting. The girls sewed on the following: Natalia Amado is sewing on her slip; Dolores Badilla is sewing on her dress; Yolanda Amado is sewing on her dress; and Barbara Black is sewing on her skirt.

We didn't have school Tuesday because our substitute teacher, Mrs. Fritz, couldn't come and our full-time teacher, Mrs. Bourne is at Mesa on account of the death of her brother-in-law. She will return in the latter part of the week, probably, if not sooner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wodsworth Howard of New York, who were visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely of the "Santa Lucia" ranch, returned to their home in New York Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dole of New York who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely returned to their home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rhea Jr., Sunday.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Olga Lopez, Reporter

Beverly Yvonne Hardy has joined the Sunnyside 4-H girls as a new member.

The 4-H club girls are working hard to finish our work for Achievement Day.

On Saturday the Sunnyside P.T.A. had a minstrel show which was a great success. The entire cast was very good. Mr. Dayton made an excellent interlocutor. Ann Gallego did a tap dance and also a rhumba. Mr. Ira Mann played a few numbers on his fiddle and sang the song "How the Banjo Was Invented." We were honored to have the Tucson Boys' Choir sing several beautiful songs for us.

4-H Club Activities

Star

3-8-42

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover, which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation).

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The cold weather seems to have gone, and spring is here at last, after the good rain which everybody appreciated on our range.

Our club is planning to start our "Food for Freedom" garden right away. Our school board has generously bought us a new pump so we can water our garden. It is now installed, so our next problem is to get the ground plowed up.

The Sopori school has written letters to thank Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely and Mrs. Richard Merchant, of "Santa Lucia" ranch, for the great party they gave the children a few days ago. We enjoyed it very much, and were very happy to have the beauty prizes. Among the games we played were: "Pin the tail on the donkey," "throwing darts," and the "potato race." I won first prize for pinning the tail on the donkey. The prize was a penguin brooch.

The "Little Cowpunchers" were honored by a visit from Mrs. George L. Vaillant of Devon, Pa., who is a guest of her father, Mr. Eman Beck of Sopori ranch.

Irvin Kelly of Santa Lucia ranch, who has enlisted in the navy, returned Friday night from San Diego, Calif. He will go back in about 10 days.

Mrs. Bradley of Tucson, and Mrs. Stanley, also of Tucson, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely at the Santa Lucia ranch.

Mrs. Nora Lewis of Patagonia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin at Amado.

Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin, Mrs. Nora Lewis, and Miss Ala Chenoweth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelan at a pot-luck supper.

Yolanda Amado was a week-end visitor of Barbara Black.

Mrs. Bill Harrison and son, David, were in Gilbert and Phoenix visiting relatives. David is now back in school.

SAHUARITA 4-H COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander and Dorothy Luker, Reporters

Mrs. Nolan is our new 4-H leader. She is taking the place of Mrs. Matthews. Edith Alexander, Dorothy Luker, Louise Mariel, and Andra Rowland have finished their aprons.

Mr. Moody, 4-H leader, came out Friday, February 27, and talked about pictures. He showed us some of the picture that were entered in the fair. He gave Dorothy Luker her picture that she won the sweep-stake prize on.

Mrs. Ruth H. Nye is substituting for Mrs. Johnson in the first and second grades.

Mrs. Dishaw gave five books away last week. He gave Dorothy Luker, Beth Alexander, Louise Mariel, and James Slusher books for taking better care of their trees for the last six weeks. He gave Maxine Blackwell a book for attending Sunday school for six straight weeks.

The Rivera family moved to Tucson. We are sorry they left.

Mrs. Blackwell and Carl Dean Slusher are sick with pneumonia. We are very sorry they are sick.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

The Continental Conquerors didn't know when they gave themselves this name that they were going to be all over the continent. But once a Conqueror always a Conqueror! For the Pima County fair, Mrs. Wilson received packages from Ruth Nichols in Amado, Betty Blyth in Cortaro, and Dena Howard in Highland, Calif. These girls won ribbons and prizes. Margie and Lona Harp, as well as Roberta Nichols are in school in Tucson, and are keeping on with their work. There must be something to our name, for these girls keep in touch with Miss Bentley and Mrs. Wilson, and are still at work with our work. Dena sent Valentines to us, also one to Miss Bentley, and this week sent us a letter, boosting us on to doing more things.

Continued.

SAHUARITA 4-H COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander, Reporter

Dorothy Luker won first prize in her Camera Club pictures sent to the fair. She is going to buy defense stamps with the money she won.

James Slusher broke his foot playing on the school ground. He will probably be out of school for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Lane who was operated on is improving.

We are glad that everybody enjoyed the rodeo parade.

We surely enjoy our hot lunches. We are glad that everybody is gaining since we have been serving you.

George Graham, brother of Mrs. R. A. Davis, is visiting in Sahuarita. We are very glad to welcome him to our Sunday school.

ARIVACA 4-H SEWING CLUB

The Arivaca 4-H Sewing club sent the following articles to the fair: Mary Riveria a fringed scarf; Barbara Gipe a fringed cloth; Mary Ann Gipe a fringed cloth and four fringed napkins; and Carmen Encinas a fringed luncheon cloth.

FLOWING WELLS 4-H CLUB

Flowing Wells sent the following articles to the fair and received the following prizes: Marie Genzer sent a tea towel for which she got first prize. She also sent a fringed luncheon cloth. Shirley Herman sent tea towel for which she also got first prize. She sent a fringed scarf, too. Loreta Gray sent a slip that got fourth prize and a laundry bag that got second prize. Nettie Mae Pittman received first prize for skirt and jerkin. Ester Emery received a prize, too. She got fourth place for fringed luncheon cloth. Betty Johnson sent a fringed luncheon cloth and four matching napkins. Rosaura Vidal sent in a fringed scarf.

We had our meeting, and all the girls were at school. Mrs. Wilson brought our checks. Each girl planned to do something with her money. Mrs. Douglas showed us how to crochet. The girls who hadn't brought their sewing boxes were the first to try the work. As each finishes her year's work she will start to crochet, to give her mother a present for Mother's Day.

Some of the boys started finishing their things. Breadboards, and door stops. Some started new things—milk stool, cupboard, and benches. All the boys helped Mr. Ramsey make a hog feeder last week. They made it in half a day. It is finished now and we are proud of it.

Ramona Acuna has begun a garden, in which she has planted beans, corn, chili and parsley. She plans to plant many more things. Margaret Sims has seeds for her garden, but finds it's rather slow work to dig a garden with just a spade.

Miss Bentley is asking 4-H members to save seeds from their gardens so that more victory gardens may be planted.

Mr. Moody came Friday of last week. He brought us pictures and told us how to raise beef and cows. The beef cows have to have square bodies and be fattened beef for market. Milk cows should measure three triangle and should be well fattened for milk. Every boy and girl that wants a cow should know how to feed it well. He showed us pictures of chickens, which are good for meat, and the ones that were good to lay eggs.

Glenna Reynolds came with her father and mother to the dance at Continental school Saturday night.

Mrs. Ross is coming next Tuesday. She is going to show us some moving pictures. We are always glad to have her.

4-H Club Star 3-15-42 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

Our club work is not progressing very well, as we have not got our materials for our dresses, and so far our garden plot has not been plowed.

Mrs. P. H. Ross, county school superintendent, gave a show yesterday at Kinsleys for the Sopori school children. The films were mostly geographical about Australia, Brazil and so-on, and also educational, and we enjoyed them very much.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rhea Sr., gave a birthday dinner for their son S. E. Rhea Jr. Those present were Mr. S. E. Rhea Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black and family.

Mrs. Ann Ely who spent a few days at the coast returned home Sunday morning to Rancho "Santa Lucia."

The Sopori Homemakers club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Gatlin at Amado. There were eleven members present and four visitors.

Sopori school is taking census of our school district for Mrs. Bourne to turn in so that we can get our sugar ration books. If anyone is overlooked we hope they will let us know at school.

SAHUARITA 4-H COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander, Reporter

Miss Bentley came out Friday and attended our 4-H meeting. We talked about the things we had finished and planned the work for the rest of the year. We hope to complete the year's work. Miss Bentley brought us out some posters.

Mrs. P. H. Ross, county school superintendent, came out Monday and showed us some movie pictures which we enjoyed very much. We were very glad to have her.

The Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Gib Davis Wednesday. A delightful luncheon was served at noon, cooked by Miss Bentley and Mrs. Dudgeon, our state nutrition leader.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. W. H. Lane has sold his ranch to some big company in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins announced the birth of a son, Friday the 6th. They named him Jerry Wayne Collins.

Barbara Alexander ran a pin in her elbow accidentally Wednesday morning.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Mary Meza, Reporter

All the 4-H club girls have brought their sewing boxes back to school. But it is hard to finish what we started. But if we don't finish them they won't look as nice as they would look if we would finish them.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ross came to Continental school, and showed us some moving pictures. One long film showed us "Southern Crossways" in Australia; "Brazil" where they make coffee; and "I Pledge My Heart" which showed us the 4-H groups in Washington D. C.; "Magic Caves" was another picture which showed us Roquefort Cheese that is made in France in a cave; "We Drivers" showed good and bad thoughts as we drive; "Indian Villages of Antiquity" used two films and was quite good; and "Power for Defense" showed the uses of electricity.

William Proctor writes home that he is now in East St. Louis and is flying. His first trip up made him sick. George, who has been in training less time than his brothers, has written from Camp Dix in New Jersey. We think he will be the first from here to see active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Klessig at the Continental Store have received their furniture from Antigo, Wisconsin.

The people of Continental are going to have a Community Garden in front of the store. Each family will have a few rows and must care for it.

Lois Cook is bragging because she has a little baby brother. He was born at St. Mary's hospital Tuesday, March the 10th. We are telling Lois some good names for him.

We are still having nice lunches. Mrs. Douglas gave us a surprise when she made a fruit jello dessert this week.

We are still saving paper, which Mrs. Wilson takes in for us. We are now collecting pieces of iron to be used for national defense.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS CLUB

By Olga Lopez, Reporter

Gloria Vasquez, the former reporter for the Sunnyside 4-H girls, left for San Diego last Saturday at 1:00 a. m. She is to live

there from now on. I'm taking Gloria's place as reporter for the Sunnyside Sunshiners.

The 4-H girls have planned a party for March 16. The party will be in honor of the birthdays of the following girls: Sarah Youngblood, Lucille Mann, and Lolita Huerta. Their birthdays come in February and March.

Patsy Vasquez, Norma Dayton, and Phyllis McKinney are in charge of the games for the party. Marilyn Beck and Olga Lopez are to serve the refreshments. Verna Seidel and Martha Drummond are on the cleanup committee.

Lucille Mann is a new member of the 4-H club. She has started on her first year of sewing. Jeanne Loudermilk and Norma Dayton are making smocks. Marilyn has started on her head-scarf, I'm making an apron, and Delfina is making her first year dress.

4-H Club Star 11-30-41 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

Miss Bentley urges all to listen to the National 4-H Broadcast over the NBC Broadcast network, Saturday, December 6, 1941 at 10:30. Broadcasts from Washington, D. C. are always on the first Saturday of the month and are interesting because of the good talks on 4-H club work and the excellent music by the U. S. Marine band.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

We were glad to have Miss Bentley with us again. She always inspires us to go forward.

Arivaca is a very old town. We have been told by an old resident who lived here when a boy, that this was the one place that he knew of that the Apaches did not capture at some time or other. Many were the tales that he told of Indian raids, lost mines and hidden treasures. He said there was an old mission here but no one has been able to find out much about it to know where it stood.

There is much evidence of very early habitation. We spend many hours searching for old relics in places where these early people have lived. Our efforts are rewarded by the finding of arrowheads, beads and tomahawks and an occasional pot.

In later years the town was an army post for border protection but since then it has tamed down to a quiet old town.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

Community social activities in the Sopori district for the past week are as follows: Mildred Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Fryer and daughter Jean of Phoenix, were visitors of Mrs. Richard Merchant during Thanksgiving vacation. They returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Amado and children spent Thanksgiving day in Tucson with some relatives.

The Sopori school teacher is back now from her ranch. We are very glad to have her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin of Amado and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black of the K. X. ranch, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelan Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black Monday evening.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Winston Shumaker, Reporter

The 4-H boys have been having a busy time, albeit a happy one. In addition to turning out a bomber airplane for the Armistice day parade, they have been catching up on their requirements for shop work and 4-H. Mr. Wharton says the difficulty is not in keeping them working in the shop but in keeping them out of the shop.

Bud Shumaker brought home two blue ribbons from the state fair. The articles were a lemonwood with myrtlewood veneering and a leather arrow-quiver with Indian decoration symbols. These were made in last year's woodwork.

The boys are having an interesting and instructive time trying out the native woods for their cabinet values. Their conclusions so far: mesquite and chinaberry polish very neatly; cottonwood makes very tough wooden mallets, and cat's claw is hard to work but worth the trouble.

Just a tip: Don't make your woodwork so pretty that you give it all away for presents. None left for the state fair!

Sahuarita Cotton Blossoms

Sahuarita community gave us a wonderful surprise in turning out so well and spending so generously Saturday night at the box supper November 22. We hoped to make about \$40 for our Christmas party and we took in \$106.77. There were about 75 people there and the boxes sold at an average of \$1.50 each under the fine auctioneering of Mr. Gonder. Another high spot in the evening was the progressive auction of a cake by which Mr. Dishaw painlessly extracted about \$25 for the bidders. Mr. Lane finally was backed down by the deputy sheriff who gave us all a sample of the excellent baking of Mrs. Dishaw and Mrs. Gonder. It surely was good, too.

The 4-H Cotton Blossoms had their candy booth and sold candied apples and home made candy. We also had a fish pond where we took in lots of dimes. Our own raffle was a fine success, too. We made a cute set of doll furniture, over-stuffed, and we sold chances at a nickle a piece. It was won by Arlene Luker. The quilt made by the mothers and raffled, was won by the Coca Cola salesman, who was a brand new bridegroom.

4-H Club Star 12-7-41 Activities

The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

We met Monday and found we were doing fine in our 4-H club work. Miss Bentley came to our meeting Monday. We were glad to have her with us. She showed us hand sewing, bias binding and how to finish a seam. Mary Meza has almost finished her dress, and then she hopes to start cooking.

Tuesday Mrs. Rose brought some moving pictures to school. They were nice ones. She brought us four pictures: "Mexico," "Coast Guard," "Alaska," and "Constitution." We enjoyed these pictures and hope Mrs. Rose brings us some more soon. We are always glad to have her visit our school.

The Woman's Club held their annual all-day Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones on Tuesday, Miss Bentley was present.

The "Cake-walk" held at the school on November 29th was a huge success. Mr. Clawson taught some old-fashioned dances which everyone enjoyed. The ladies brought cakes. These were won as prizes in the "Cake-walk." The money raised at this social gathering will be used for our school lunches.

We certainly do thank Mr. Lane of Sahuarita for the lettuce he gives us. We enjoy the crisp lettuce with our lunches. Our lunches are still a success. Mrs. Helen Blythe gives us milk several times each week and we certainly enjoy it and thank her.

We sent another big box of paper to the Salvation Army this week to be used in National Defense.

Everyone in our school has joined the Junior Red Cross.

Max Klessig is recovering from a light case of chicken pox. We are most happy that Jerry Jones is back home recovering, after a trip to the hospital with pneumonia.

Orville Gates moved to Eloy last week.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Ramona Acuna, Reporter

Continental is in the midst of the large ranch country and we see lots of cattle, and some times see the sales at the Curva Ranch Calf Sale.

On Friday, forty-three calves, aged one to two years, were going to be sold in the afternoon. An inspector came from Tucson in the morning and inspected the calves to find that all were well but one.

In the afternoon they were taken to Amado in a truck and were shipped by train to California at 7 o'clock that evening. These calves were sold by Mr. Amado and Mr. Acuna.

Some more calves were shipped by train that same afternoon from Amado. They had three box-cars full, loaded with calves, from Amado and Curva Ranch.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The Sopori Willing Workers held a short 4-H Sewing meeting Friday. The boys were making some Pot Holders out of their fathers' long underwear, so their fathers might have to wear short ones this winter. The girls made some button holes, because we didn't have our material.

Charles Minderman and daughter Margaret Ann of Tucson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farmstern were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell.

We are going to give a Benefit Dance at Kinsleys December 20 to raise money for play-ground equipment for Sopori School.

We published the "Little Cow-puncher" last week.

Tucson shoppers were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelan.

SAHUARITA CAMERA CLUB

By Betty Ann Matthews, Reporter

A few of the children from the first through eighth grades have been learning songs for our Christmas program. It will be Thursday evening, December 18.

Half of the lettuce crop has already been shipped. Almost a twenty-four hour shift is being worked to get the lettuce to market while the price is good.

The Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones at Continental for their Christmas party. A delightful luncheon was served, games were played, and gifts exchanged.

The Homemakers are going to entertain their husbands and families December 12, at the Sahuarita School. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

The Camera Club went on a hike and took some pictures.

The 4-H girls made some cupcakes on Thursday for the school lunch on Friday. They surely were good! Surplus commodities were used to make them.

The nurse came on Friday to vaccinate the children for small pox.

Mrs. Rose invited the children and teachers from Zinc School to enjoy the pictures with the Sahuarita School children. They were very interesting. Mrs. Rose and the Zinc teachers and school children also stayed for lunch.

Mr. Luker bought a school bus from Yuma High School. Mr. Luker is having the motor overhauled and his bus will be in use in about a week.

4-H Club Star 12-14-41 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

Friday morning about 10:00 we heard a knock at the door announcing the arrival of Miss Bentley, our 4-H Club supervisor, and along with her was Miss Ruth Closson of Chicago. Miss Closson is the Principal of Parkman School in Chicago. We asked Miss Closson how many teachers there were. She said there were about 25 teachers and 950 children who attended the Parkham School.

Miss Closson is here on a sabbatical leave; she is studying at the University of Arizona. She came with Miss Bentley to see how the children study and play and to visit the Homemakers Club. We sang some Christmas Carols for Miss Closson and Miss Bentley. Miss Closson said that it was the first time that she had ever heard Christmas Carols sung in Spanish. She said she enjoyed them very much and she smiled so pleasantly we thought she had enjoyed them very much. She also said she had never been on a cattle ranch, and would like to come out and see some of the ranches and the horses. She wasn't shocked at the frontier pants, and Rodeo shirt the teacher wore. She said that they are a good kind of clothes we should wear out here.

Miss Bentley showed us some things we could make for Christmas gifts. She was on her way to the Homemakers Club meeting.

Our 4-H Club work is going slow now because we are getting ready for our Christmas Program and Benefit Dance. Some of the boys finished their pot holders, and the girls studied their 4-H songs.

The next big thing in our community is our Benefit Dance! We are going to give this December 20, at Kinsley's Ranch. It is to raise money for play-ground equipment for the school. Prizes will be given to the ones who get the lucky numbers. To get a number, buy a ticket at the window or when you dance. There will be four lovely Christmas gifts given away. Cakes will be raffled. We have fifteen dollars and we are trying to raise seventy-five dollars more at the dance so your patronage will be appreciated. We are going to have a great crowd.

Also, the public is invited to our Christmas program, "A Child Is Born", to be given at Sopori School on December 23, at 7:00 p. m.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Gloria Vasquez, Reporter

Miss Bentley visited the Sunshiners Monday. She brought with her a variety of materials that could be used for Christmas gifts. We are very much interested in the things she had to show us.

A blue ribbon was presented to Jean Loudermilk by Miss Bentley. Jean's scrap book won this ribbon at the State Fair in Phoenix.

Mrs. Epping also visited us, and demonstrated how Christmas gifts could be made for very little cost.

The Sunnyside Parent Teacher's Association sponsored a Square Dance at the school Friday, December 5th. Our club members made and sold candy and Santa Claus favors at the dance.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

Our 4-H Club met Monday, December 6, 1941, but only a few were present. The others were working on the Christmas program.

We plan to have our Christmas program perhaps Sunday night before Christmas so all our parents can come.

We are still having our hot lunches and we enjoy them very much. When we weighed this month each child had gained more pounds.

We are glad that Orville Gates has come back.

Doctor Howard came to Continental School last Friday and immunized all the children, whose parents wanted them to be, against smallpox.

4-H Club Star 12-21-41 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation).

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS-

By Winston Shumaker
and

Marjorie Cady, Reporters

Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton entertained a number of young friends on Thursday, November 27, in honor of Sandra Manchester who celebrated her thirteenth birthday. Many clever games were played including "The Virginia Reel" and "Invitation into a Secret Club" officiated over by Mr. Wharton. Guests were Jo Ann Kime, Marjorie Cady, Billy Wharton, Christina Catalano, Consuelo and Estella Aros, Cella Shumaker, Jerry Wharton, Bud, Winston and Weldon Shumaker, Pete Aros Tommy Harper, and Robert Burton of Jaynes and Doris Cooke of Cortaro. The opening of her many lovely gifts and the serving of delicious refreshments brought the party to a close.

Many of our club members heard Irwin Moon and his sermons from science at the First Baptist church last week. All who attended were thrilled with his startling demonstrations.

We are practicing our school Christmas play and anticipating a great time when it will be given on December 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheridan have moved from our community into Tucson. Their address is 212 Franklin.

Winston and Bud Shumaker and Jerry and Billy Wharton took a lesson in judging cattle at the University farms Saturday morning.

The girls had a picnic Friday afternoon in the river bed. We had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cady and children visited Mr. Cady's mother, Mrs. B. E. Cady, in a Phoenix hospital last Sunday. Mrs. Cady is improving very fast and will soon be able to come home.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

Due to the epidemic of mumps the school program has been postponed. The teachers are very pleased with the way the children have learned their parts.

The program was to have been very patriotic as well as dealing fully with the Christmas season. However, Santa Claus has promised to come to visit the school Friday with a fully laden pack.

A lovely Christmas tree is being decorated for the occasion and as usual there will be many gaily wrapped packages besides those brought by Santa.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

We didn't have our regular meeting Monday because we sewed in the morning making the brownie costumes. In the afternoon we had Miss Bentley visiting us and we were practicing our Christmas program. Miss Bentley told us that each one should write about making the brownie costumes and to see who did the best. Miss Bentley saw what the boys were doing.

We are having our Christmas program Sunday, December 21, at seven o'clock in the evening. We hope our parents will all come. We know we will have a grand time for Santa is to visit us then and we shall have two weeks of vacation.

Orville Gales, Mrs. Springer and her children, Loyce, Joyce, and Alton, went to Texas for the holidays.

The Bowden family may go to Arkansas for Christmas.

Did you know:

The 4-H girls made brownie costumes for the Christmas program;

We have practiced our program nearly every afternoon;

The boys have been playing

marbles. Glenna Reynolds and Betty Blythe played marbles with John Rose, Jimmie Bowden, and Jerry Jones;

We are going to have our Christmas play the Sunday before Christmas;

We were very glad to have Miss Bentley with us Monday.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Glenna Reynolds and Ramona Acuna, Reporters

Monday, instead of having a 4-H meeting, we made brownie costumes for our Christmas play. While some of us basted the sleeves in, Mary Meza opened the machines and dusted them for us.

Betty and Glenna pushed their seats together so they could each baste one sleeve on the same costume. Glenna and Mary basted sleeves on another costume, but Betty had to rip the one she had basted.

While Mrs. Wilson was cutting the costumes, without patterns, John Rose, a second grade boy and one of our brownies, said, "Mrs. Wilson, are you just whacking out the costumes?"

The costumes were made by sewing the sleeves first, then sewing the cuff down the side on the other side, and then basting the collars.

Mary Meza sewed some of the collars without basting them.

We also made caps. We took narrow, straight pieces of material, gathered one edge and sewed the ends together. We are going to have bells on our caps.

SAHUARITA COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Betty Ann Matthews, Reporter

This week we are busy with our Christmas program. Our stage is up and we are practicing. A play written by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Matthews called "Christmas Fun" will be given Friday, December 19.

If the audience has as much fun as the children do when they practice, everybody will be happy.

Mr. Dishaw has promised us a chicken dinner next Friday and I surely hope to get it.

The 4-H girls are making Christmas presents of oil cloth for their younger brothers and sisters.

We have two new pupils from Texas, Beatrice and Beulah Nelson.

The chicken pox is dying down but the measles have started. These are two things nobody wants for Christmas.

4-H Club Star 12-28-41 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS

By Mary Meza, Reporter

We are having our Christmas vacation but Miss Bentley says faithful reporters send their news notes every week and we are trying to be faithful.

CANNING MEXICAN CHILI

By Mary Meza

I went to the field and picked both green and red chili pods. I put the chili on top of the stove. (Not in a pot, but on the top of the stove which had been cleaned.) With my hands I kept turning these pods to keep them from burning. When they were brown, I took all the chili and put it in a wet rag. This made the outside skin puff up. When the chili was cold, I peeled it. Then I cut the stem-end off and cut around it and pulled the core out. This brought out most of the seeds and I washed the others away. Then I put my chili in the jar for canning. I packed the jar and screwed the top on tightly. Then I set it in a pan of slow boiling water and let it boil about five minutes. (Not exactly the right time.) I got a clean dry rag and dried the jars and put them in the cupboard.

I hope to enter these chili jars in our next 4-H contest.

MY BREAD BOARD

By Jesus Lopez

Miss Bentley asked me to tell how I made my bread board. I got the board from the end of a box and I measured it and cut the corners, 3 inches from each corner. (I used Joe's saw because I don't

have one yet.) After I had sandpapered the board I made a hole in one end and sandpapered around the hole until it was smooth. I stuck the sand-paper in the hole and turned it around till all was smooth.

I have not finished my bread board because I still have to sand-paper some more. I am going to paint a flower on the board and give it to my mother.

4-H WORK

By Alicia Acuna

This is my first year of sewing and I have just made my cup towel. I had almost finished with it and thought it was good. Then I had to rip all of it out because my stitches were so deep. If we finish our sewing we are going to cook in February.

HOW I MADE MY HORSE

By Joe Salcido

A calendar at home had a picture of a horse, so I cut it and brought it to school. I got a piece of three-ply board and drew the horse on it. Next I got the coping saw and cut it. I was lucky because it came out right. I sandpapered it until it was smooth and then painted it red. I put it on the window-sill to dry. Then I got a board and squared it, cut the corners, and then sandpapered it until it was smooth. I painted it yellow and glued the horse on the board.

I am going to give it to my mother to hang on the wall.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Gloria Vasquez, Reporter

The Sunshiners had a very busy week preceding the Christmas vacation.

On Monday we made favors for the children who are ill in the County Hospital. We hope the children enjoyed the Christmas favors as much as we did making them.

During our working period Wednesday afternoon, we finished making our Christmas presents. On Wednesday evening Jean Loudermilk and Johnnie Mae Nelson were entertained at a supper party by the other members of the club. We were celebrating the birthdays of both girls.

Our busy week ended Friday with a Christmas Program in which every child in school took part. The auditorium was filled with our parents and friends. Santa Claus was also there. He had a nice treat for all of us.

4-H Club Star Activities

1-4-42

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

During vacation, the home demonstration agent, Evalyn Bentley, received a neat little relief of the Patron Saint of the Road, St. Christopher, along with a poem which she wishes to pass on to all present and future drivers.

Live and Let Live,

Prayer for Motorists

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,

That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, and pray no act of mine,

May take away or mar that gift of Thine.

Shelter those dear Lord, who bear me company

From the evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others' need,

Nor miss through love of speed The beauty of Thy world; that thus

I may

With joy and courtesy go my way.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The Sopori school belongs 100 per cent to the Red Cross. We all brought money to school for the Red Cross. Some brought dimes and nickels, others brought pennies.

We had our dance Saturday. A large crowd attended. The presents given away were: a doll, a football, and a pair of hose. There were cakes raffled. Mr. and Mrs. William Knibbe, Mr. and Mrs. Charvez, Mr. Jesse Jones, and Mrs. Bourne were the winners of the cakes and cookies.

The 4-H girls of Sopori Willing Workers made cookies and put frosting on them. We gave them to our mothers for Christmas.

Mrs. Lawrence Seeling who is ill is staying in town with her mother.

Mr. Coly Ward of California is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sol Rhea.

The Sopori school wishes everyone a very "Happy New Year."

The Sopori school held their Christmas program Friday. We had a lot of people, and received our Christmas presents. The name of the program was "A Child is Born." Mrs. Bourne gave us our presents.

4-H Club

Star 1-11-42
Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The Sopori Willing Workers opened school January 5, after a long grand vacation. This week we're drilling on patriotic songs for our 4-H.

We are going to sew Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Amado and family spent New Year's in Tucson with Mr. and Mrs. Chalio Urias.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell and family spent Christmas in Oracle with Mrs. Bell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Minderman.

Mr. Chris Minderman from Shelby, Miss., spent New Year's with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Minderman in Oracle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monzingo in Willcox during the Christmas vacation.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Winston Shumaker, Reporter

Our school is going to have a drum and bugle corps. The instruments have been ordered and the teacher arranged for. We hope to march in the rodeo parade.

The people of this community had a very good Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh spent the holidays visiting relatives in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shannon of Cleveland, Ohio, and Gene Shannon of Casa Grande spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shannon of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harper and children visited in Bisbee last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Barns who is a convalescent in a Tempe rest home was able to spend Christmas and New Year's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swinford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gishman have returned from Elyria, Ohio, where they spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Benjamin of Patagonia and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Honnas and children of Sonoita visited Mrs. Babe Moore three days last week.

A surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verland Chandler last Sunday in honor of their sister, Mrs. Pete Bouschet. Other members of the family present were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinclair.

Mrs. B. E. Cady returned home from the hospital in Tempe, Sunday, January 4. She is quite well and would like for her friends to call.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

We are back in school once more after a long Christmas vacation. We enjoyed this, but not many of us did much 4-H sewing. We must hurry now for we want to be through in February and then begin our first year of cooking. Just watch the fair awards after February 19-22 for our names!

Santa was good to us and we should be more willing to work harder.

Betty Blythe, whom we call "Pee-Wee," has a lovely new sewing box and she is working harder than ever on her apron. Then she will have finished her first year work.

Mrs. Wilson gave each of us a big package of needles, with a needle threader.

We were surprised to find Mrs. Sharver, our lunch maker, had moved to Fort Huachuca during the vacation. Mrs. Ramsey, with Mary Meza and Ramona Acuna, had a great time cooking the lunch on Monday. It was a real good one though. Mr. Ewing tried all over our community to find a cook for us. Ramona Lopez is with us now. We know we are lucky to have these good, hot lunches.

John Rose broke out with the measles on Thursday before Xmas. at school, so Glenna Reynolds, Eythelene Barbor, Dolores Seinz, and Romon Teso caught them. John Rose couldn't come to our program, but is in school now while the others are at home.

Orville Gates moved to Cleveland, Texas, during Christmas.

Dorothy and Johnny Blythe visited us Monday. They have moved to Fort Huachuca.

Francisco "Chico" Lopez is the first person to be called from the Continental Community to Uncle Sam's army. He left on Wednesday and we know he will make a fine soldier.

Mr. Proctor's sons, Charlie, William, and George, from Madera Canyon, have been in the army a long time.

We have heard from two of our members, who have moved away. Nelda Bruton is in El Cajon and Dena Howard is in San Bernardino. Dena is doing her third year sewing and hopes to send her work to us for grading before Achievement Day and will join us for the Round-Up. Nelda didn't say whether she was sewing or not, but we think she is. Both of these girls did nice work.

4-H Club

Star 1-18-42
Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover, which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Martha Meza, Reporter

Monday, Miss Bentley visited us. She brought us a Pima County fair bulletin. Miss Bentley showed us some gloves. They were made by the ladies' clubs out of old socks and pieces of old clothes. They were nice gloves. A set was made from a worn sweater. They made one pair of mittens for a child, a pair of gloves for a lady, one pair of bed shoes, and a child's cap. This gives us a good idea for Christmas next year.

The 4-H boys have again gathered scrap paper and magazines from the community, to be used for national defense. The man from the Salvation Army told Mrs. Wilson that he wished all school children would save paper. It must be laid straight in a folded newspaper because they don't have a balling machine. The newspapers are then tied into bundles. Old magazines are used, too.

Marjorie and Ruby Ann Blythe have the measles. Socorro Leon has them, too. Dolores Seinz came back to school Tuesday after she got rid of the measles. Ramon Teso hasn't come to school yet and Rose Teso has the measles now.

Nelda, Ben and Lindy Bruton of El Cajon, California, visited us last Friday. We were very glad to have them at school.

Glenna Reynolds moved to Fort Huachuca this week. We were very sorry to lose her.

Tuesday, Mr. Proctor visited us. We were very glad to see him.

Mrs. M. E. Hash and daughter, Virginia, have returned to Arizona to make their permanent home. They have been living in Texas the past ten years. At present they are visiting Mrs. Hash's sister, Mrs. Ramsey.

We still enjoy our hot lunches very much. Our new cook is very good at cooking.

SAHUARITA COTTON BLOSSOM

By Betty Ann Mathews, Reporter

Mr. Lane is now planting his spring lettuce. He is planting more lettuce this time and has installed a gas stove in our kitchen, and we appreciate it very much.

This Thursday at the Sahuarita School the Homemakers will sew for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis and Mrs. Gib Davis and children have returned from Texas and Oklahoma, where they visited relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis have moved to Los Angeles, where Mr. Ellis is now employed.

Mr. Lane has just received five new tractors.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Gloria Vasquez, Reporter

The Sunshiners seemed to have had a wonderful vacation, judging from their stories, but all are glad to be in school again.

Wednesday, Miss Bentley visited our club. We are always glad to see Miss Bentley. She has been very helpful. She talked to us about the fair and discussed the different articles 4-H club members could enter.

A number of Sunshiners have been practicing cooking at home. Billy Ruth Walker brought some cup-cakes that she had made. Marilyn Beck brought fudge, Jean Loudermilk cake, and Patsy Vasquez some preserved pears. We tasted the cakes and fudge and liked them very much.

Delfina Herran, Patsy Vasquez, Dorothy Latham, Marilyn Beck, Billie Joe Turner and I are working on our scarfs. Martha Drummond and Lolita Huerta are making aprons. Norma Lee Dayton and Jean Loudermilk are sewing on children's playsuits.

We hope to have these articles finished for the fair in February.

The people of the Sunnyside district have organized a defense program so that if necessary we will be prepared.

4-H Club Star 2-1-42 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

When we met Monday we had our regular meeting. We are hurrying to get through this week with our sewing so we may start cooking next week. We will be very glad when we begin cooking.

Mr. Rovey and Mr. Moody visited the boys 4-H club, Wednesday. They saw all the boys' woodwork (than brought us a movie showing the livestock show at last year's Fair. Each of our boys would like to have had a big calf for the Fair. We thank them for the movie and they made a picture of all of us.

This is what we are doing: Mary Meza has finished her dress; Angelita Teso has to do two seams and a belt; Ramona Acuna is working on her slip; Estella Salcido is working on her dress; Marian Teso is working on her slip; Teresa Salcido is working on her dress; Robbie Jones is working on her laundry bag; Wynema Steele is working on her slip; Steven Lopez on a bread board; Pablo Acuna on a stool; Tony Bustamante finished his scrap book; Robert Jones is making a chopping board; John Jones, Joe Salcido and Jesus Lopez are working on door stops. All boys are to make a chopping bowl for Mrs. Hash. This is their biggest piece of the whole year.

We are very sorry that Mr. J. B. Bull is very ill. They took him to the Harp family yesterday.

Mrs. Steele is going in Friday to have the second operation on her eye. We hope it will be as successful as the other one.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

The 4-H Club girls had a weiner roast Monday evening down under the cottonwood trees. The food committee was Mary, Mary Ann and Carmen; the entertainment committee was Barbara, Ofelia and Kathleen; the fire committee was Rita, Virginia and Kathleen. We played tag and other games. After we were tired of playing games we roasted marshmallows.

Wednesday, the girls and teachers are going to take a long hike.

The girls have finished their fringed articles and are ready to start on the hemmed article.

Last week two of our club members were absent because of mumps. We are glad to have them with us this week.

4-H COTTON BLOSSOM CLUB

By Edith Alexander, Reporter

Audra Rowland and Edith Alexander have finished with their fringe scarf. They are starting on their aprons soon.

The Red Cross women made twelve skirts the last time they met.

The boys are digging up the flower plants and replanting them. Jackie Collins is back to school.

There were 23 people at Sunday school and we hope there will be more there next Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Lane has been sick for the past week with acute appendicitis.

Mr. Moody and Mr. Rovey made a visit to the Sahuarita Camera Club. They gave the members of the club some help on how to take good pictures.

4-H Club Activities

Star 2-8-42

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SPECIAL NOTE: Miss Evalyn Bentley wishes to announce that word has been received from Miss Eleanor Moreno in Washington, D.C., that she has been placed in the Lend Lease Dept. Eleanor is our highest scoring 4-H Club member in Pima county, led the Government Heights 4-H club for the past several years with Gloria Apodoca, another winner, and did stenographic work in Miss Bentley's office for a few months, writing all 4-H news for the week end edition. Eleanor's card reads as follows:

"I live four blocks from Maryland and six miles from work which is about two blocks from the White House. I've found the people exceedingly friendly and helpful to all newcomers. Haven't had time to get lonesome or homesick yet. All girls in my department have to go to a training pool for one week. There we are 'taught' the business. I've found everything enjoyable so far. Had fun on the train and met very many interesting people going to all parts of the United States. Weather is invigorating, capitol pretty and imposing."

We understand that Eleanor passed her first speed test highest in the class. Her address is 6915 6th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

At the Sopori Willing Workers 4-H club meeting Friday we sewed.

Lupe Badilla finished her pot-holder, Yolanda Amado patched some Levis, Dolores Badilla sewed on a sun-suit, Barbara Black and Natalia Amado sewed on a slip.

We missed the president of the club, Alice Hackett. She had an ear abcess and couldn't come to school. It was so serious that the doctor had to give her an anti-septic and lance it.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelan and children, Sunday.

We are practicing on our rodeo "Little Cowpuncher" program. We are going to have some dances and songs for the fair and the radio broadcasts.

Most of us have our boots. The ones who don't have them already, will have to get them soon.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

Rita Otero, our vice-president, has moved to Tubac. We are very sorry to lose her.

Last Wednesday the 4-H club girls and the teachers walked to the top of the Capitan Mountain.

School attendance is back to normal. The epidemic of mumps is over.

The state 4-H club leader was out to visit us last week.

4-H COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander, Reporter

The Sahuarita Cotton Blossoms are going to have a Valentine tea on February 13. We invited Miss Bentley and Mrs. P. H. Ross and all the mothers of our club members.

There were 37 at Sunday school. We nearly broke the record.

Sahuarita Cotton Blossoms met Friday and they brought cloth for aprons.

Among our surplus commodities which came in Tuesday we got white flour, corn meal, white cereal, apples, pork and beans, tomatoes, honey, soup, grapefruit, oranges, prunes, lard, dried skim milk, graham flour, pinto beans. We are glad that we got all these things. Sounds like even more perfect lunches.

The Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Jones for an all-day meeting.

Miss Bentley and the state nutrition leader were guests at a delightful luncheon that day.

Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Gonder shopped in Nogales Tuesday.

We are all happy that Mr. Lane has recovered from a recent illness.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Gloria Vasquez, Reporter

The 4-H girls are anxiously waiting for the rodeo and county fair. We are putting on the finishing touches on the articles we hope to exhibit.

Mrs. Moody has been teaching some of the girls a Mexican dance that will be presented at the fair as part of the Sunnyside school's program. The girls doing the Mexican dance are: Jean Loudermilk, Norma Lee Dayton, Patsy Vasquez, Dorothy Lathem, Lolita Huerta, Martha Drummond, Phyllis McKinney and Gloria Vasquez.

Last Wednesday a first aid meeting was held at the school house. The people of the district are responding to the call of national defense.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

We didn't have a regular 4-H club meeting Monday like we have it all the time. Mrs. Wilson was sick Monday and Tuesday. We were very glad to have her back teaching on Wednesday. We had Mrs. Franks in her place teaching. We enjoyed having her Monday and Tuesday. We had art lessons on Monday and on Tuesday we had to study and write all the kinds of animals that eat meat and other kinds of animals that didn't eat meat. We studied about insects. We had a lot of fun with Mrs. Franks. Now we have to start working like we were with Mrs. Wilson. But we are very glad that she is well again.

We are proud to say that Mrs. Steele is getting along nicely from her eye operation at the hospital. Wynema went with her Daddy Tuesday to be with Mrs. Steele.

Mr. Bull is improving but is still at the home of the Harps family.

We are trying hard not to talk Spanish at school so we learn to speak English correctly and be better Americans.

Wednesday, while Alicia and Pablo Acuna were walking to gather little sticks for the morning, under some bushes in a little pile of sand, Alicia found an old pottery bowl that the Indians of long ago had made. She brought it to school on Friday. It shows some finger prints of the person who had made it. She is trying to take care of it because it might break easily.

Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Hazel Jones went to Ft. Huachuca to visit with relatives and friends.

The Helm Blythe family visited here. Betty still has the chicken pox and can't go to school. They live at Marana.

Our third grade class wrote to Billy June Howard in Highland, California. The fourth and fifth grades write often to the members of their classes. This week they wrote to Betty Blythe at Cortaro and Glenna Reynolds at Fry.

Our community is to have another old-fashioned dance at our school the evening of February 28. Mr. Clawson will be here to lead and teach the dancing.

4-H Club

Star 2-16-42

Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Gloria Vasquez, Reporter

The Parent Teachers' association served a Mexican dinner at the school Friday the 13th. Decorations in the Mexican style were carried out in the dining room.

Entertainment at the dinner was provided by the 4-H girls and the Sunnyside boys guitar quartet. The girls under the direction of Mrs. Moody danced the Jarabe Tapatio. They also sang Spanish songs accompanied by Maurice Koonce, Gilly Nevelle, Jack Daily and Edmund Nelson on their guitars.

This is the same entertainment the school will present at the county fair.

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

We've gone on day-light saving time. It was hard for us to get to school the first morning.

We are getting our school exhibit ready for the fair.

We have a beautiful Valentine box almost full of Valentines. We are going to have our Valentine party Friday afternoon.

Mary Rivera and Mary Ann Gipe have finished making the Arizona flag; it is very pretty.

4-H COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander, Reporter

Mrs. Cooper, the first and second grade teacher, has resigned her position and moved to Phoenix.

Mrs. Franks is substituting in the first and second grades.

Mrs. Stella Nolan is substituting for Mrs. Matthews.

Beth Alexander celebrated her eleventh birthday last Wednesday. Her mother gave her two very interesting books; Bobbsey Twins on the Ranch and the Secret at Lone Tree Cottage.

The children have made good gains in weight since having the hot lunches regularly.

The Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Davis. Mrs. Horkavi, the county nurse, gave a talk on nutrition.

Dorothy Luker, Louise Malrel, Beth Alexander, Johnnie Lee Roy, have started on their aprons. Edith Alexander and Audra Rowland have finished their aprons.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

Thursday of last week we were sorry that Mrs. Wilson became sick in the afternoon. Mary Meza had to finish with the second grade giving them the reading. We were very sorry that she went to town sick, but we are glad that she got well on the same day. Mrs. Ramsey gave us an art lesson.

Friday of last week we had our 4-H club because we didn't have a 4-H meeting on Monday of that week. Mrs. Wilson was sick and Mrs. Franks was teaching.

We had our regular meeting Monday afternoon. Everyone was tired of sewing so with Ramona Acuna and Mrs. Douglas leading we sang many 4-H songs. Mrs. Wilson talked to us about our

pledge and we are ready to sew some more.

The boys had their meeting and Mrs. Ramsey told them how to make a hog trough. They are going to help Mr. Ramsey to make it. They went to work on their woodwork.

Margaret Sims is back in school again and is sewing on her slip. She likes to sew and we know she will hurry.

We're getting ready for Valentine's day. Wednesday we made some Valentines. We had a lot of fun making them. Some of the fourth and fifth graders made funny ones. Mrs. Ramsey gave us some magazines to cut some pictures out so we could make some pretty and funny Valentines. We thought it was a good idea. Everyone of us started a garden last Wednesday. We thought it was a good thing for everyone of us to do after we got home from school. We want to see who gets the best garden. We want to plant flowers and vegetables too. We want just a little of everything.

4-H Club Star 2-22-42 Activities

(The H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

ARIVACA SEWING CLUB

By Kathleen Gipe, Reporter

We have some of our 4-H work on exhibit at the fair. Miss Bentley said it was very neat and attractive.

We find that many of our Arivaca residents have drifted in from various places.

We have recently been entertained with some tall stories by a man here from eastern Texas who has been very pleased with our lovely Arizona sunshine and wonderful winter weather. After having heard his stories we feel that our cold days are in reality just an imagination of ours. He reports that where he came from it is so cold that when they milk the cows the milk freezes so rapidly into icicles they carry it in in armfuls as one carries in fire wood. He remembers one man who on a very cold night struck a match to light his pipe and flame froze solid. In disgust he threw it in some nearby hay; when the spring came the match thawed out and set the barn on fire.

The report last week that we were through with mumps here has to be changed. There was just a temporary delay in the epidemic, for this week we have two students having a swell time.

SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

Sunnyside school sent a varied and interesting exhibit to the fair. Some of the work done by each grade in the school was displayed. Of special interest, particularly to the winter visitors, was the museum provided by the 7th and 8th grades. In the museum were bats, rattlesnakes, centipedes, tarantulas, shells of many kinds, minerals, starfish, old lanterns, and various other things.

The Hobby club, a special project of the 5th and 6th grades, showed the favorite activities of the children outside of school. Collections of stamps, pins, pennies, perfume bottles, buttons, dolls, and miniature airplanes were just a few of the articles shown.

The Sunnyside Herald had an important place in the exhibit. This is the first year we have had a newspaper, and it has been enjoyed by the students and parents alike.

Indian books, attractive displays of writing, number work, a nutrition house, health posters, an Eskimo village, and drawings completed the exhibit.

Articles entered by the 4-H club included fringed scarves, aprons, play suits, slips, and dresses. Food entries included cakes, muffins, bread, baking powder biscuits, relish, marmalade, candy, and preserved pears. At the time of this report, judging had not yet taken place.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

We didn't have school on Monday because all the men between 20 and 45 years of age had to register. Mr. Parber held the registration at the school. Mr. Bustament helped the men that didn't talk English. They registered between the hours of 7 in the morning and 9 that night.

Tuesday, we worked hard on our 4-H things to send to the fair. We are sorry Mrs. Krentz isn't there this year. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Douglas took the things in for 4-H. We made play suits, dresses, pillow cases, cup towels, and canned fruit. We enjoy making things for the 4-H club and hope to win some cash prizes.

We didn't have school Friday because we celebrated Washington's birthday ahead of time so that many of us could get to see the parade and fair.

We still enjoy our hot lunches. Every day we enjoy them more. We had soybean soup cooked with ham. We surely liked it.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Winston Shumaker, Reporter

Both the girls and boys have been busy making things for the fair. Marjorie Cady and Sandra Manchester made dresses. These were their first ones. Our new club member, Dorothy Davis, sent in quite a few things, considering she has been a member only a short time. Billie Margaret's things surely did look nice and clean. Six of us boys entered woodwork.

A party was given for the Sunday school children in the school house on Friday evening, Feb. 13 by Mrs. J. A. Shumaker. Eighteen children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wharton attended. We had a very good time. Diana and Gale Davis, John and Glen Bouschet and L. B. Avery could not come because of bad colds.

Joe Davis has returned from California to live with his family here.

Edward Athey of San Augustine, Florida, is visiting relatives and friends here and is staying for the rodeo and fair. He will then go on to California.

Our school is entering seven buglers and two drummers in the rodeo parade. Miss Martha Burton is our teacher and will march with us.

SAHUARITA 4-H COTTON BLOSSOMS

By Edith Alexander, Reporter

Mr. O. W. Dishaw is putting

down a well at his place in Emery park.

Five new children started at the Sahuarita school Tuesday.

Mrs. Dishaw, Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Gonder attended a nutrition meeting at the Safford school, Wednesday, February 11. Miss Bentley invited them to attend and help to form a county-wide nutrition committee. Mrs. Dishaw reported on the school lunch and the average gain was about five pounds per pupil during the last three months.

4-H Club Star 3-1-42 Activities

(The 4-H's stand for the training of the head, heart, hand and health. The club emblem is the four leaf clover which signifies better living, better homes, better morals and a better nation.)

Miss Bentley urges that all leaders and 4-H Club members as well as friends listen in to the monthly 4-H Club broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Co. stations the first Saturday of each month.

Time from 10:30-11:30 a. m. Music is played by the United States Marine band, Capt. William F. Santelman, leader; Henry Weber, second leader. Annotations prepared and broadcast by Ray A. Turner, extension service, United States Department of Agriculture. The theme of the year for 1942 is "The Best Known Light Operas."

The program for Saturday, March 7, 1942, follows:

The Desert Song Romberg

Selection Containing—

Song of the Brass Key

The Desert Song

One Flower Grows Alone in Your Garden

One Alone

The Riff Song

Romance

It

Foreign Legion

Over the Rainbow, from the Wiz-

Over the Rainbow, from the Wiz-

Glow Worm, from the Girl Be-

hind the Counter Lingke

Chloe, I'm Waiting, from the

Little Duchess De Koven

THE SUNNYSIDE SUNSHINERS

By Gloria Vasquez, Reporter

The Sunnyside 4-H girls won thirty-one ribbons on the work exhibited by them at the Pima county fair. The 4-H boys also made an excellent showing in their department.

The awards were presented to the girls and boys Friday at a general assembly of the school. Mr. Dalby, our principal, told the club members that the entire community was proud of their showing, and considered them deserving of the prizes they won.

Jeanne Loudermilk won eleven of the awards. Jeanne received a first prize on each of the following: cake, orange marmalade, red dress, and scrapbook. Her pepper relish and apron won third prizes. A white dress took fourth prize, and a child's suit fifth.

Norma Lee Dayton exhibited seven items and received awards on five of them. Norma's muffins and biscuits each took a first prize. Her dress and slips were each awarded their prizes, and she received fourth place on a child's play suit.

Delfina Herran, a first year member, received three first prizes and one second prize. Delfina's fringed scarf, apron, and darning won first places. Her pot holder won second prize.

Patsy Vasquez, another first year member, took first prize on her sewing basket, second prizes on her bread and fringed scarf, third prizes on her pot holder and preserved pears.

Lolita Huerta won a second prize on her apron and a third prize on her fringed scarf.

Olga Lopez and Gloria Vasquez won prizes on their pot holders.

Sarah Youngblood won second prize on her cake, while Martha Drummond took first prize with her candy.

Sunnyside was one of three schools presenting programs at the Pima county fair. Our cowboy skits and songs and colorful Spanish dances were well received by a large crowd.

The boys of Mrs. McKenzie's 4-H shop class entertained the Sunshiners at a delightful party Monday afternoon. We had lots of fun playing games, and we enjoyed the refreshments of ice cream and cookies.

CONTINENTAL CONQUERORS CLUB

By Mary Meza, Reporter

Early Monday we met at school. We were anxious to see what we got in cash prizes at the fair. We couldn't wait for the afternoon and we were asking what we got. So when the 9 o'clock bell rang, we had our 4-H meeting. Mrs. Wilson told the 4-H club girls what they won and showed us the ribbons and garments. Mrs. Ramsey told the 4-H boys what they won, but she didn't have the ribbons with her.

Eladia Proctor and Norma Lee Dunlap were visitors for today. Both young ladies once went to our school. Eladia gave us a good talk about how lucky we are to have 4-H club and good leaders, how we should work, how we should watch our health and cleanliness and how proud she is to say she once went to our fine school. We sang many of the 4-H club songs, led by Ramona Acuna.

Eight of our things won first place, nine won second place, five won second place, five won third place, two in fourth place, winning the ribbons and one fifth ribbon. Our total in money was \$12.000, we were happy to know that we had so much money for the school girls.

The boys who have only a few in their group, won \$5.00 and two ribbons. We think we did well but we know we can do better next year.

We are happy to report the winnings of the Continental Conquerors Club at the Pima county fair as follows: Roberta Nichols, first on fudge, Concord grapes, fig preserves, watermelon preserves, peas, and peach jelly; second on quince jelly, bread and butter pickles, tomatoes; third on peach halves, whole figs, and a play suit for a child; fourth on tomatoes.

Mary Meza won second on canned chili and fifth on her dress.

Ruth Nichols won second on a child's play suit and second on embroidered pillow cases.

Dena Howard won second on a cotton school dress and third on a child's quilt.

Robbie Jones won third on her laundry bag.

Wynema Steele won fourth on her apron.

Betty Blythe won first on her cup towel and our Publicity Book won first prize. Hurrah for the Conquerors!

Tony Bustamante won first on his bread board, while John Henry Jones took second prize and Pablo Acuna third on theirs. Jesus Lopez won second prize on his small bench.

Pablo Acuna won first on his rope halter. It also received the sweepstakes award. They had nine entries, eligible for awards, on which they received \$5.00 and two ribbons.

We are enjoying our lunches and have only a few children who go home at noon. These are from homes where hot lunches are made for the fathers.

GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS 4-H CLUB

By Gloria and Virginia Moreno, Reporters

Here is a list of the ribbons won by the Government Heights 4-H club.

Pauline Bonnelly won first prizes on her spun rayon dress, flannel skirt, carrots, beets, and cranberries. She won second place on her peaches, quince, and apple butter, and she won third on her tomatoes.

Eleanor Moreno won first prizes on string beans, plums, tomatoes, grapes, peaches and pears. She also won third on beets and cherries. (Eleanor prepared her canning exhibit before she left for Washington, D. C.)

We are sorry we didn't enter anything, but mother was sick in bed and we had to do the housework.

LAGUNA LOYAL LABORERS

By Winston Shumaker, Reporter

The boys' woodwork club entered thirteen articles in the fair and won five first, four second and two third prizes. Celia Shumaker won a fourth ribbon on her cushion cover.

Tommy Harper was ill and did not get to march in the parade but he is well now.

The upper grades attended a garden demonstration at the home of J. A. Shumaker given by Mr. Brown and Mr. Tate. Mrs. Dudgeon was with them too and told us how to cook vegetables.

Mr. J. A. Manchester of Ardsley, N. Y. is here visiting his daughter, Sandra, this week. He was well pleased with Sandra's 4-H club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harper were in an automobile wreck near Winkleman last Friday. Mrs. Harper was badly bruised and Mr. Harper has three broken ribs. They are at home and getting along very well.

SOPORI WILLING WORKERS

By Barbara Black, Reporter

The Little Cowpunchers went to the big rodeo and parade. We went to great Tucson rodeo parade and rode on a big freight wagon. During the parade we shot guns and bursted balloons because we represented the "Little Cowpunchers" strong and tough. We'll call the next war makers' bluff in 1962.

The Farmers Market gave us all the things to make a lunch and we ate the lunch at the rodeo before the show began.

We watched the fiesta and then went to the fair.

In the evening we took part in the entertainment program. We danced old time dances and sang. Miss Eileen Donner of the University of Arizona played the piano.

Miss Regan gave us some free tickets to go on the merry-go-round. We had a lot of fun.

The Sopori Willing Workers 4-H club had an exhibit at the rodeo fair. Dolores Badilla won first place for a sun dress, and Barbara Black won a blue ribbon on a satin slip, and red ribbon on a cotton slip.

The news of community is headed by: Mr. Irvin Kelly of the Santa Lucia who has joined the navy corps. He left Wednesday morning for Norfolk, Virginia.

Another heroine is little Lee Bell who got run over by horses while getting ready for the parade and who is getting along all right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bolce Sunday.